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RAILROAD MEN ARE PROTECTED.

Southern Pacific Must * An Important Decision Pay Damages for * a Death.

Men.

the company when he well knows that a risk is assumed by so doing, * does not relieve the employer of the responsibility of accidents oc- * curring. This is the gist of an opinion handed down by the United * States Court of Appeals in the case of the Southern Pacific Company, * plaintiff in error, against Katle Yeargin, as administratrix of the estate * of T. J. Yeargin, deceased.

Judgment for the Widow

The suit was originally filed in the Railroad until killed in 1899 in collision with a "helper" engine.

Judgment in the lower court was given for Mrs. Yeargin, and from this the company appealed on a writ of er-One of the instructions which the defendant asked the Judge to give The lower court refused.

Refused an Instruction,

opinion of the Appellate Court, held ord disclosed no error, the decision of that the lower court was correct in this the lower court would be affirmed. and said that if the "helper" engine Justice Sanborn, dissenting, held had had a headlight which could have been seen two miles and a half, instead of one that could be seen only 250 low servant, and that, accordingly, the yards. Yeargin might have seen it in case should have been reversed.

For the Railroad

time to have stopped his train and avoided the accident.

The trial court had refused to in Federal Court of Utah by Kath Year- struct the jury that if Yeargin knew gin, who sought to recover damages that it was the practice of the de-for the death of her husband, who was fendant company to use only an ordinan engineer on the Southern Pacific ary lantern on the rear of this helper engine, when it was running back ward, he with this knowledge assumed the risk incident to it.

For the Railroad Men.

Judge Thayer said that if such was upheld it would enable employers to avoid the performance of the duty the jury was that Schriver, engineer of they owe to their employes to the helper, was a fellow servant, and exercise reasonable care in providing if it was proven that his fault caused them with tools, machinery and applithe injury the plaintiff could not re- ances ordinarily safe and adapted to the uses to which they are to be applied.

Judge Amos Thayer, who wrote the The opinion stated that as the recthat the railroad company was no gulity of negligence, but that the accident was caused by the act of a fel

WHEN A RAILROAD MAN ASSUMES THE RISK OF GETTING HURT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—"When there is a comparatively safe * and a more dangerous way known to a servant, by means of which * he may discharge his duty, it is negligence for him to select the more \star dangerous method, and thereby he assumes the risk of the injury \star which its use entails."

So held the United States Court of Appeals in the opinion handed \star down in the case of John Morris as plaintiff in error against the Du- * luth, South Shore and Atlantic Raliroad Company, appealed from the * United States Circuit Court for the District of Minnesota,

Morris sued for damages for the loss of a leg while coupling cars, * charging the railroad company with negligence. The decision of the * lower court for the defendant was sustained.

HE IS SORRY.

FOR CATHOLICS.

Made By the Rev.

Dr. Parker.

LONDON, April 25.-In delivering

today. Dr. Parker somewhat astonish-

ed the meeting by his reference to

King Edward, prefacing his remarks

with the discriminatory words: "God

Dr. Parker proceeded to express the

recognized the King as sovereign of

FUNERAL OF DR. TANNER

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
LONDON, April 25.—The remains of Dr.
Charles K. D. Tanner were interred pri-

vately in Ken al Green Cemetery this

morning. Scarcely a dezen persons were present. The Nationalists, who were expected to attend in ferce, were entirely

arluded from the ceremony, owing to a disagreement with Dr. Tanner's sister,

who privately advanced the ceremony,

others were deposited.

God save her son, the King,"

WAS BRAVE ON SCAFFOLD.

Mark T. Hays Went to Remarkable Speech His Death Unffinchingly.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 25.-Mark the presidential address to the Con-Thomas Hays was hanged here today, gregational Union at the City Temple He walked to the scaffold untinchingly, had nothing whatever to say and refused religious consolation.

The crime which cost Hays his life has frequently been referred to as be thanked for Queen Victoria, and "the murder without a motive," as Hays and his victim, William Lowdon, had been close friends for years, deepest sympathy with Roman Cath-On the night of July 3, 1899. Hays, olles under "despicable insult" inflict-Lowdon and some others were carous- ed upon them by the eath of accession. ing at the Hill farm near Dunba. A The non-conformists, said Dr. Parker, quarrel arose between Hays and Lowdon. Hays went home but soon returned with a shotgun, and with the as head of the church or defender of S. A. D. Jones; Frank D. Ryan, Henry words "I will allow no man to call me & coward," shot Lowdon dead. Hays afterward claimed that he had no in-tention of killing Lowdon, but was in the act of firing a "Fourth of July sawhen his gun was accidentally discharged. The plea of defense insanity and lack of motive.

PREPARING FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The finance con militee for the reception to be tendered President McKinley in Later in the day large numbers of Na Oakland next month will, in a day or so, thonalists visited the grave, on which wreaths from Mr. Thomas Sexton and make a call upon our merchants and business men for subscriptions to the recep-

Edson Adams, chairman of the local reception committee, stated this morning that all arrangements for the great event are progressing most satisfactorily and the city will make a showing unprecedented in its history. From now on the various features and arrangements will

be pushed with vim.
The plan of having school children threw bouquets of flowers along the inter Conger is supported to be a passen-streets to be traversed by the Presiden- ger. The steamer will go to quarantine dren will use flags.

NIPPON MARU SIGHTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The steamship Nippon Maru, from Hongkong and Yokchima, has just been righted. Min-The steamer w'll go to quarantine tial party has been abandoned. The and will probably not dock until this Bishop, was celebrant of high mass

BOY * TELLS **STORY**

Young Cudahy Tells Filipinos are Weary of Remains of George A. Jury How He Was Kidnaped.

Associated Press Dispotches by The Tribune Special Leused Wire OMAHA, April 25 -In the trial of James for the kidnaping of Edward Sudahy at the opening of court this morning, young Cudahy told about the light man's return to the prison house about il o'clock on the night of the delivery of the money. He summoned the dark man to come down stairs, where they remained about half an hour. At up stairs and told the prisoner they were solug to take him home. Edward told of the trip home and et his being se flown by his captors on Th rly-sixth street about a block north of the pest house. He said that while they were driving in he dark man whispered to the light man and asked, "Is this Sarpy Mills?" and the atter replied, "Yes,"

The boy identified what appeared a seion from the leg of an old pair of kale drawers, and said this was the part of the blindfold that was left on him when he was turned loose and told him to keep walking shead until he came to Leaven-

Edward testified that he went back to the house two or three days later and recognized it. He said he knew it by the cutside steps and the broken place into which he had stepped when blindfolded. He described the building and told its location.

The boy was asked about James Cal lahan, and told of seeing the accused the Sunday afternoon following Callahan arrest. He said Callahan and the Chief were talking and that Callahan was rollng and smoking eighrettes. Then came the boy's identification of Callanan, and

t was positive and abs Mate. "You may state whether the dark man who put a pistol to your head and made you a prisoner and who guarded you nest of the time in the house and who walked down the street with you and bade you good bye when you were re-leased was one and the same person," aid General Corbin. "It was the same man."

"Who was that man?"
"Jim Callahan."

"The defendant here in this case?" Yes, sir From this point on Callahan was re-

erred to by name and no longer as the dark man Callahan betraved no emotion when the ddnaped by declared he was one of the

abductors, but a cyulcal smile played faintly over his features.

The boy testified that Callahan's mouttache was stubbirg then it is now at the time of the kidnaping and from stubilier

when first arrested than it is now.

At 1:45 Attorney Haller for the defense the cross examina ion of young

NATIVE SONS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Associated Fress Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25.— The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons

reconvened this morning at 9 o'clock. The roll call was dispensed with on motion of George Oakes. Committees on ritual and appeals and grievances began to report.

The committee on the Devlin resolution reported, recommending that it be referred to the various subordinate parlors. Carried.

The matter of electing officers was then taken up and John L. York of Napa No. 62 nominated Frank L. Coombs for Grand President.

Nominations were then declared closed and Coombs unanimously elected. President Rust appointed W. C. Neamiller, Milton Besse and Adolph Ramish tellers. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel moved that no seconding speeches be allowed. For Grand First , Vice-President McLaughlin nominated L. F. Byington, who was declared elected. George M. Catts of Stockton nominated H. R. McNoble, grand orator, for Grand Second Vice-President, and he was also elected. For Grand Secrethe empire, but would never hall him tary H. C. Lichtenberger nominated

> The vote on roll call stood: Jones, 51, derstanding Lunstedt 212, H. C. Lichtenberger collision bet read a biography of the late Stephen be avoided. M. White and a resolution in his honor was ordered spread on the minutes, It was announced from the transportation committee that a special trair to Los Angeles will leave tomorrow The parior then adjourned.

Lunstedt.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE IS DEDICATED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25 .--St. Anthony's College, recently completed here by the Franciscan Monks who inhabit the old mission, was dedicated this morning with imposing ce Associated Press Dispatches by remonies and a grand procession of the Tribune's Special Leased Wire. the clergy. Noted members of the Catholic clergy from all parts of this Franciscan province, which reaches to the Mississippi river, were present Right Rev. George Montgomery, D. D. and delivered the dedication ceremony.

GIVE UP THE FIGHT.

Battle—Lieutenant is Dismissed.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. オネスネススススカナ MANILA, April 25, 4:39 p. m.—Cap- ★ SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.— ★ ain James H. McRae, with Companies ed five of them and captured twenty-Morres, with many men, came to Norzagaray and surrendered. Later General Mornies surrendered.

Many surrenders are expected before May 1st, when the limit of the annesty

Commissary Sergeant John Meston charged with complicity in the commissary frauds, whose trial ended April 15th) has been sentenced to dishonora-

April 25.—The administrative features intentions."

of the Albay Province are backward. The military situation is improving to still took and money with him." operating with 200 rifles. The Federal ists have requested Aguina'do's assistance in securing his surrender. A thousand men of the Ninth (col-

ored) Cavairy and Forty-seventh Regiment of Volunteer Infantry are at present at Albay. The new Twenty-sixth Regiment (regulars) is on its There are no American schools and

few municipal governments. Although unsettled, the sentiment is strong for eace and civil government.
Big turnouts at the commission's ssions in all the Luzon provinces are

being organized.

MARYSVILLE.

Press Dispatches by Tribune S. eclal Leased Wire. an early hour today fire destroyed property valued at over \$20,000, consisting of a stable on Second street, owned the stable on Second street, owned by Mrs. Ollie McCrate, valued at \$2.500, \$1,000 insurance; building next man pimo, oak hat tack, thirly yards of door, owned by Charles Lucas, occupled as Salvation Army barracks and
Daily Democrat adjoining, 5500. The
free worked around into D street from the back, destroying the undertaking gage he learned that the property establishment and building of R. E. Be- longed to A. M. Speck, a Ser Prancisco van, causing a total loss in the neighborhood of \$12,000, well insured. Fisher's cabinet making shop was gutted, loss \$1,500. The flames got under good headway, owing to the fact that the fire department was busy answering another call in the neighborhood of the deput, where three cottages and a barn had been discovered to be on fire but a few moments before the alarm down town was turned in.

TRY TO AVOID A GREAT CLASH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SALT LAKE, Utah, April 25-A meeting between the chiefs of the forces of the Oregon Short Line and those representing Senator Clark's Salt Lake, Los Angeles road, both of which are contending for a right of way near the Utah-Nevada State line, was held at defendine, but I have no money to hire a lawyer to Utah-Nevada State line, was held at defendine, but I have a sister-in-law and Uvada yesterday. The meeting was several friends who will come to my as-

tinue work until the gap between them is closed. The Clark camp at the front has been heavily rein, oreed has been heavily rein_orced within the past few days.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tr.bune Special Leased Wire.

The Thome Special Leased Wire.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25.—
The three-masted schooner Emma C.
Knowles. from Charleston for Fall
River, loaded with lumber, is capsized
five miles off this city. She has apparently been in collision. There are no
signs of her crew.

PATRICK INDICTED.

Associated Press Di-patches by
The Tribune Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, April 73 -The indictment against Albert T. Patrick for murder in the first degree was hamled up today, Patrick is charged with the murder of W. M. Rice.

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Two parties, Joaquin Castro and Jutt Gonzales, are suspected of the crime. Castro was arrested while endeavoring to escape and Gonzales has gone to Fresno. Officers are on his w. M. Rice.

BODY THE BAY.

Snook Found in the Water.

* The body, of Geo. A. Snook, the * * factory caught fire. I and F of the Third Infantry, recently \star aged retired merchant, who disap- \star \star Norzagaray, Province of Buiacan, kill- $|\star|$ from the waters of the bay teday, $|\star|$ ★ The pockets of the unfortunate ★ five rifles. Soon afterward General * man were filled with rocks, indi- * * cating that he had committed sul-

> (Mr. Snook was an uncle of Attorney Charles E. Snook of Oakland, He was a widower and leaves five chiliren. - Concerning his disappearance an ex

* cide.

change says: "George Snook, senior member of the firm of G. and E. Snook, the Sacra-Die discharge and to two years' imprissions since. Wednesday week, and his disappearance has caused a vigorous source and clerks similarly implicated will probably be greater.

Lieutenant William Patterson, of the coast artilliery, formerly a Philedelphia lawyer, is to be tried by court martial for misappropriating the company funds.

THEY SUE FOR PEACE.

LEGASPI, Province of Albay, P. I., April 25.—The administrative features

mento street plumbers, has been missing since week, and his disappearance has caused a vigorous search to be instituted by his family. The Police Department of the city has been warned to be on the lookout for anything that may lead to a clew as to his whereabouts, the missing man is poat 70 years of age, and is considered weathy. His children, who live in the family residence at 1941 Broadway, fear that he may have met with foul play of that falling health may have caused temporary aberration of his mind and that he has wandered off without leavilling any word with his family as to his intentions." mento street plumbers, has been mis

PATHETIC STORY OF PRISONER.

Young Woman Tells Why She Committed a Crime.

Behind the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses on which Helen Speck, a pretty brunette of 22 summers, was aralgued in the Police Court this morning s the sed yet sensational show of a wrecked life.

Helen Speck was criested early this The Tribune S, edal Leased Wire.

MARYSVILLE, Cat., April 25.-At land at a house on Thirteenth evenue and East Fourteenth street

Her accuser is one Josish Garr fire worked around into D street from proceeded to for-close the chittel mort real estate dealer who resides in the Ala meda house where the property is heatd. For this alleged deception Garret

caused the young woman's atrest, When questioned at the City Frient th's afternion the fair pri-cher candidly adnitted that she had mortgaged the fur niture in the Pearl street residence in the name of Mrs. Helen Speck, but the deecause a Mr. Speck with whom she had this point her story is of a very sensational character.

"My real name is Helen Gardner," sh

said to a TRIBUNE man, "and I am the mother of a 5-year-old boy, of whom Mr. Sweek is the father. Mr. Speck and I lived together as husband and wife for everal years in Alameda. "But he chased around at nights so

much and stayed away from our home, failing even to provide me with the neces-aries of life, that I was finally comselled to leave him and shift for myself n the world with my little boy. "Just before I left him I was connelled to take some money from sym-

Uvada yesterday. The meeting was several friends who will come to my ar-for the purpose of reaching some understanding whereby the threatened case till next Saturday to be set for hearcollision between the two forces could ling, and fixed her ball in the run, of \$66

and \$1,000 bonds.

HOLLISTER, Cal., April 25,-News reached here at noon today of the dastardly murder of Antonio Ruiz, who kept a small saloon on the new Idria road, sixty-five miles south of Hollis-

Ruiz's places was discovered to be on fire early this morning. The fire was extinguished by neighbors and the old man's body was discovered in the ruins with evidence showing that he

FIFTY KILLED IN **BOILER EXPLOSION.**

a Chemical Works * Forty People are Wrecked.

Three Large Boilers at One Hundred and Injured.

* tro-Chemical Works near Greishelm expeded this afternoon and the

Fifty persons are reported to have been killed and 140 injured ncountered a force of insurgents near * peared from his home, was taken * * The three bollers of the works exploded,

> The explosion was audible here. The Frankfort engines, ladders and ambulances have gone to the scene of the disaster.

> > ENORMOUS FIRE.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 25 .- The fire at the chemical works no Greisheim is assuming enormous proportions. Further explosions as

The flames have leaped across the river and several * Schwanheim are ablaze.

Half a company of infantry and many doctors have been sent to the

The explosion, it is thought, occurred in the smokeless powder di-

FIREMEN ARE

Going About an Ohio Mendelssohn Charged City in Row Boats.

Argociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leasel Wire YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, April 25. - The inches ab vi the greatest flood everknown in the valley, and is still a sing an

inch an hour. Through the city the river is a mile icose within reach. The pumps at the water works have been working under water since last night, and if a break down in the machinery occurs the city will be at the mercy of the elements. During the night the fitemen were active with bears rescuing citizens from the submorged dwellings

HIGH WATER. CINCINNATI, April 2,-The flood sitiation in this part of the Ohio Valley is such werse today. It was expected that would reach its limit today here and up the valley and that it would not esceed fifty-eight feet at Cine until or cight night and the conditions for almost 20

RIVER BISING. LOUISVILLE, Rv., April 25 - The river at Leutsvill at 12 o'clock today registered 215 feet in the canal according to the Two Handsome Residences Government gauge the reading being 1.5 fort above the danger line. DANGER PASSED.

SHARON, Pal. April 25 -- The Shenango river reached its highest stage at mid-night and is now receding. All danger from the flood is passed.

M'MENOMY CASE TO THE SUPREME COURT

The contested election case of J. H. McMenomy against A. S. Ruch for a eat in the Council from the First Ward, was this afternoon appealed in the Supreme Court. In the Superior Court, McMenomy, the contestant, wa the winner, Ruch will hold officpending appeal.

Will Not Emigrate.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir-COLON, Colombia, April 25 (via Galvesion).-Contractor McDenald's efforts to Induce Porto Bicans to emigrate to Ecua dor have been unsuccessful. The chartered steamer Catania has arrived here with only ninety-six Porto Ricans on Loard. Her future trips have been aban doned.

Fireman Chops Finger.

Charles Harrington, one of the fire men engaged in extinguishing the fire at Broadway and Third street last night, had a part of his finger chopped off with an ax in the hands of another fireman. He was attempting to force a window from the outside, when a fireman on the inside struck it with an ax. His injury was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

FRITSCH

Fine Tailoring

Abrahamson Building 13th and Washington

BERKELEY MAN SAVING LIVES. ELUDES OFFICER.

With Grand Larceny By N. Persico.

BERKELEY, April 18 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Charles Mendelssohn, a tailor, who, un-Mohening river th's morning broke all Charles Mendelssohn, a tailor, who, un-tecords for high water, being twelve til this morning, did business at 2519 Dwight way. The charge is grand larceny. The warrant was issued by Justice Edgar on complaint of Nichowide and has swept away everything lai Persico, a cloth dealer of San Francisco, who alleges that Mendelssohn stole twenty-two bolts of Melton cloth and quite an amount of lining from

This morning Detective Reardon of San Francisco came here to arrest Mendalssohn, but the allor had fled, leaving a large amount of the clothes in question behind. The detective took possession of the material. He learnéd that Mendelssohn had gone to Oakland started thicker to capture hitm. Menfeet above the danger line. It passed a deleschn left some of his household furniture after him and officers are watching his former abode in the hope that he may return.

now being erected on LINDA VISTA TERRACE-8 and 9 rooms, respectively - everything modern and of the best construction. Each lot so feet front, facing south-east and elevated so as to afford a handsome terrace, as well as views from the houses. Each can be sold at a VERY-MODERATE PRICE, and on monthly payments, if desired.

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TWENTY BANKS HAVE FAILED

Arroclated Press Pispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

YOKOHAMA, April 25.-Over twenty banks have suspended payment at Osaka and in the southern and central provinces. The Bank of Japan has assisted them but further trouble is apprehended. A financial panic pre-

NO ADVICES. NEW YORK, April 25.-A. M. Townsend, local manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Company, was asked for information today with re-ference to the failure of banks in Osa-

He replied: Ra. He teplied:
"We have no advice regarding—the failures. They do not directly affect foreign trade as they are only small private banks. The financial position in Japan is strained and such failured

APPOINTMENTS BY

WASHINGTON, April 25-The Pres ident today made the following appointments:

State-Gordon Paddock, of Nev York, to be secretary of the legation of the United States at Scoul, Korea; Klel, Germany: Charles M. Dickinson to be agent of the United States at

Justice-A. J. McCochran of Kentucky, to be United States District Judge for the Eistern District of Kentucky; J. H. Tinsley of Kentucky to bt Attorney for the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky; S. C. Sharp of Kentucky to be Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky,

GERMAN AND FRENCH FACE THE CHINESE.

Associated Press Disparches dy The Tridune's Special Leased Wire, BERLIN, April 25—The Lekal Auzelger's special envrespondent, cabling from Cheng Ting, near Pao Ting Pu, says; The German and French exp ditten is approaching the treat of the Chinese army, which is opporently \$7.90 strong and well intrenched in their positions. The Germans marched over difficult The Germans marched over mountain pastes to the gate of the great wall at Nieng Two Kan. The enemy appeers indisposed to effer red tance and its retient behind the great wall is ex-

BIG RAILROAD DEAL.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira

BOSTON, April 25 - The Chicago, Bur-Unation and Quincy directors at a special meeting today voted to submit to the on a card. But he still denied that the stockholl is of the road a proposition from the Great Northern and Northern the one he took from Miller-Pacific railrouds to take control of the Burlington The offer for the Burlington stock is \$2.0 per chare for not less than note-book, and in the next breath says twe-thirds or the whole amount to be he did not. That he took it from scraps paid for in a per cent bonds of the two negotiating reeds, the steekholders being given the option of taking part cash.

Death of Wealthy Woman.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. TOPEKA, Kas., April 25. - Mrs. Al-ien Sells Greenspan, vidow of the late Allen Sells, the well known showman died in this city early this morning. Some years ago Mrs. Sells married Simon Greenspin, a focal capitalist, who died last fall. An adopted son, William Sells, is the only heir to lier large estate. Mis Sells-Greenspun wes one of the wealthlest women in Kansas.

No Railroad Consolidation,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MONTREAL, April 25 .- The vice-oresident of the Grand Trunk Railroad authorizes a denial of the report graphed to New York from Montreal that regatiations are on fact for the consolidation of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, he Grand Trunk Rallway and the Rich-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

HONEST GIRARD ON THE GRIDIRON.

The Robespierre of the Council Sarcastically Compared to John Marshall.

Before Judge Hart this morning E. | mous jurist in constraing the Federal con-J. McGutcheon began the closing ni-stitution. There was an unconscious gument for the plaintiff in the suit brought by the Contra Costa Water He would close every reference to some Company to annul the ordinance fix- characteristic trick or utterance of ing water rates. He opened by begging bloylating, unversacious Robes-pointing out that Attorney Hayne in castic exclamation. "How like John Marquoting from the testimony in his shall?" It was like pointing out some chort to show that the Council really leath-some attribute in a polycat and made a bona fide investigation prior then likening the pestilent beast to a to adopting the water ordinance, had thoroughbred horse, the noblest of his carefully omitted all reference to those "Girard said on the stand, "I was the parts which controverted his position, most rabid or them all. I was always in He said he would not impeach the good fovor of reducing the water tates. Of faith of counsel, but the fact remained nevertheless that he had only culled out certain isolated statements tend-five or sevens, he continued. Every ing to show that there had really been man goes for illus-elf. Yes every mun for an investigation such as the law contemplated and common sense dictated. Mr. Giraid says, 'I was always in favor These quotations were made to cie- of cutting down the water rates; I don't ate the impression that the Council ate the impression that the Council of to cut them 50 per cent. But at 18 a had heard the statements of President fair man, is honest Ghart. Just like Watkinson, the annual reports of the John Marshall. Mr. Gleard was of posed company, the reports of the engineers of the dilwing the company for its water because, he said, God gave it to them." and the report of a committee of a Council. The evidence showed that the company's annual reports. Watkinson's statements and the reports of Engineers Le Conte, Schuy- that should be taken as a standard recipe for and Boardman were entirely ig- for cooking sulpes. Cinceller was charnored. The rates were fixed on the basis of the so-called Manuel report, yet the inventory of the company's property, which constituted an impact of the company and property, which constituted an impact of the company and property of the constituted an impact of the company and property of the constituted and property of the constituted and property of the company and property of the constituted and property of portant part of that report, was miss-ing and the Councilmen testified that they did not know what property was listed in that inventory or what valuations were placed upon it. He read placed a man at the cuter door to pre from the testimony of Mayor, Barstow, vent anybody from coming near the com Councilmen Upton. Rowe and others to show that the matter of fixing water been admitted had be applied for adrates was left to the Fire and Water mission. After taking every possible pre-Committee, which in turn took a schede caution to prevent any knowl dge of ule prepared by "Main Guy" Mott, who stationing a min at the outer door to accepted as gospel the emasculated ke p everybody away, Mr. Cuvellier Manuel report without question or in- cheerfully tells us that Mr Watkins'n vestigation. Not another member of would have been welcomed had he apthe Council saw that inventory or peared. A likely stery.

As a fact, and the evidence shows could tell anything about what it con-They admitted on the stand

that they did not know what they were Nearly all the Councilmen published signed articles describing the manner in which the water rates were fixed without knowledge or investigation. All of them, except Messrs. Barstow and Schaffer, gave some sort of an excuse on the stand for making those State-ments. Like an honorable, truthful man Mr. Barstow frankly stated that he made all the statements attributed to him and that they reflected his views and sentiments. He offered no ex-cuse, but manfully acknowledged that he had made a mistake and put his foot in it. Mr. Schaffer told the whole story

cealment. Then he drew a comparison between the manner on the stand of Messrs. Barstow and Schaffer and that of the other members of the Council, who Courtland K. Balles of Pennsylvania, either evaded, or denied, or apologized to be Consul of the United States at the more damaging portions of their signed interviews. He was especially severe on Girard, whom he sarcactically dubbed "the honest man." Mc-'urcheon quoted from his statement on the stand that he would accept the re-port of the committee "If the water Company didn't have it." Girard said in his peculiar style, "I wouldn't take the report of de committee if it vas for de Vater Company," That is, said McCutcheon, "he would accept without question or investigation the report of committee that had its knife out for the Water Company, but would reject the teport of a committee he thought was friendly to the Water Company. This is the fair man that would wrone nobody. Then he curried down Gir-ard for his statement that he visited San Leandre Lake two or three times a year "just to keep himself inform-He could not tell what he did when he went there or what be saw, nor could be give any explanation as to what he kept himself informed about. McCutcheon stamped the giory

> The advocate next took up Girotd's fu meus card memorandum, which the lat- Killers, ter said he had made more than a year previous, but which was in tresh lend pencil. McCutcheon said this momeraudum was written in the court room from the dictation of M. K. Miller Gleard Unitarian Church Comorrow evening swore that he had not talked with anybo'y about the case, but was forced to 75 ds. admit that he had discussed those very matters with Miller in the court room. C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style He denied that he had taken down any memorandum at Miller's suggestion, but in the next breath had to own up that

ns a baid (abeleation.

Honest Ghard! Truthful Graid' He said he took this memorandum out of a of paper, some here and some there. Scraps of paper! The note-book dismopeared under cross-examination, and the eraps of paper, where are they? He says he kept some of them two or three years,) When asked why he made such memo-randa he said he did so to show that he was fall to the water company. And he

During this castigation Hayne kept up ; . a fire of interruptions to break the force of the scathing arraignment. Finally McCutcheon, turning to him, said: Judge Hayne, you are squirming under this, but it is rothing to what is to come when I get further along. God help the man or interest that is dependent upon the fairness of this honest, truthful man. Girard. He sat in the courtroom and heard the testimeny of the other Councliman and then armed himself with this memorandum to make a showing. "Oh,

honest Girard!" The crowning piece of McCutcheon's sarcastic excertation of Girard was comparing him to John Marrhali, the great Chlef Justice. Hayne had likened the cilou and Ontario Navigation Company .- | action of the Council to that of the fa-

seized up in and used with terrible effect.

CUVULLIER GRILLED. Cuvelller was the next to come in for a grilling. McCutcheon held up "Little David" to the mirror of nature in a way

that one of those executive meetings was almost entirely taken up with a wrangle between Taylor and Cavellier. It correspondes the testimony of Woodward and Watson that Mett told them that Cuvelller and Taylor were falling over each other to father an ordinance fixing the lowert water rates in order to make themselves popular.

Most said the missing inventory of the Manuel report was the basis of the present ordinarce. He said he did not know that any other member of the Council had eyet seen the inventory, and did not know whether it was a public record or not. He had never made any investiga tion to ascertain whether the conclusions of the Manuel report were correct or not, and had never made any effort to test the correctness of the inventory or gual y attached to the Manuel report and which constituted the basis of his conclusions. The so-galled Manuel report was un-signed and is not a public recovi. Be sides, it I mutilated, emasculated of its most vital and material part. Without the inventory, it is a more anonymous resions. That inventory was never in the committee room, and no one but Mott professed to have been familiar with it. And Mr. Mott could not tell anything Yet all other festimony was rejected, and this missing biventory made the sole basis of the ordinator, and inventory that only one member of the protessed to know anything Council about. What kind of an investigation is that? What pretense can be set up that it bore any semblance to an investigation" Admittedly, the members of the Council were ignorant at the contents of the inventory, and were entirely without knowledge of the sources of information on which it was complied.

When Cuvelher was miked why he dopted this Manuel report he auswered that he did to because he wanted "some thing dennite and tangible to go on. Itis idea of something definite and ten wible was this unsigned report from which the inventory was omitted. Thus did Little David who killed the giant. When t is asked who slew Goliath? he says, "I dal it." Yea, he is a very Jack of Glant

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An Associated Press dispatch of March 30th from Salt Lake City described the alleged invention of a device for converting crude petroleum into gas before de-livery into the furnace, whereby the heat force of the oil was greatly increased, and announced the sale thereof to the Standard Oil Company for the sum of

The principle of converting crude oil into gas through the medium of a mixing chumber in the body of the injector, where the oil, sir and superheated steam unite before delivery into the furnace, thereby forming a gaseous mass with intensified heat force, as described in the aforesaid dispatch, is covered by the "PERFICT PETROLEUM BURNER," under United States patent number 42.767, and is owned exclusively by the AMERICAN PETROLEUM SUPPLY CO. Notice to that effect has been served in writing upon the proper officers of the Standard Oil Company, to whom a like offer for sale him been made, and all persons are hereby warmed against the infringement of the same, either by use or design, under the penalty provided by the United States statutes against the infringement of patents.

THE INVENTION OF THE AGE.

THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER" is a mechanical device for burning erude or refined oil on locomotives, marine or stationary boliers, smelting, reverbatory, blast, metallurgical and heat furnaces of every description, brick and pottery kilns, and for all purposes employing or requiring the intense heat of a gaseous fuel, and has the highest heat and evaporative record of any hydro-carbon hurner in the world.

bon burner in the world.
"THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER," with eight burners in THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER," with eight burners in operation and supervised by one man, using the heavy Los Angeles oil, burned 4100) pleces of pottery at the Stelger Pottery Works in twelve hours—a task that previously took seven days with coal and five men to shovel it. Although this experiment was made in the face of every obstacle that could be thrown in its way by those who opposed the substitution of California oil for imported coal, the results were such that we feel safe in saging that, with a proper supply of dry or superheated steam for vaporizing the oil—which is an essential agent for perfect combustion—we can burn a klin of brick or pottery in one-lifth the time and at one-third the rost of imported coal. This is one "hot air" proposition of merit.

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THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER," in a test made at the Pacific Rolling Mills of San Francisco with Peravian oil (which is no better for fuel than the California product), and covering a period of six days and nights, evaporated an average of 21-14 pounds of water for every pound of oil used, thus scoring the highest evaporative record in the world, and exceeding the fixed possibilities of the British Thermal unit. This remarkable result is due to the two essential principles embraced in this patent—first, the thorough assimilation of oil, air and steam in the scientific mixing chamber, where the oil is thoroughly atomized, and, secondly, the suspension of the cold air draugh; which is amulay of stomized, and, secondly, the suspension of the cold air draught, which is employed

in all other processes.

THE "PERFECT PLTROLEUM BURNER," through the medium of its atom-THE "PERFECT PETROLET'M BURNER," through the medium of its atomizing chamber, practically supports combustion upon het air instead of cold, and has thus completely revolutionized the principle of evaporation. All air required to support combustion passes through a fine mesh wire recen at the base of the burner, where it leter meets the superheated steam and oll, under pressure, and thus passes to the fornace in a gaseous form, where immediate ignition and units of the oll. It must first be reduced to gas by apprication, etherwise it goes and trade as a comparatively some analy, with the consequent loss of imperfect combustion, which characterizes the use of coal.

A CALIFORNIA INVENTION.

A CALIFURNIA INVENTION.

THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER" is a California patent, scientific in conception, simple in construction, perfect in execution, and is especially adapted to the heavy oil of California, which it converts into gas before delivery into the furnace, thereby overcoming the common difficulty of an obstructed flow and the imperfect combustion and consequent waste of heat force by the use of an ordinary injector, which feeds the oil in a comparatively solid form. This burner is pet thing of macin; it is simply a perfect place of mechanism, framed along the line of scientific (combustion; it does for crude oil what the perfect amp burner does for renned oil—affords perfect disintegration of the oil, which is manifested by the complete absence of smoke.

TESTED BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

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THE "PERFECT PETROLEI'M BURNER" has been tested with Perusian, Russian and California oil with equal results, and is now preparing to undergo an official test in St. Petersburg at the request of Theodore Schildovorky, assistant to the manager of the Imperial Railroad Administration, with a view to its adoption on the great Trans-Sherian system and the other government railroads of Russia, where oil of about the same consistency as that of California is burned exclusively for fuel, and with most satisfactory results.

Arrangements are now being made for the manufacture and sale of this burner in San Francisco, where we will guarantee, with but a slight change in the firebox and the manner of supporting combustion, to make two barrels of California oil evaporate as much water as 200 pounds of the best steam coal, thus giving oil an economic value of \$2.50 per barrel, as measured by the cheapest ateam coal on the market, which is about \$5.00 per ton the average cost to the Southern Pacific Railroad being \$4.55, or with oil at \$1.90 per barryl, a fuel cost to manufacturers of \$2.00 per ton, a rate equal to that of Chicago, and \$1.50 per ton less than the cost of coal at the cheapest tidewater point on the Pacific Coast, which is Seattle. This means a widened market for oil, and one that will not only afford a profit to the producer, but save millions annually to the consumers.

OIL VS. COAL.

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The average evaporation of the common steam coal is about seven pounds of water to one pound of fuel, or a total evaporation of 14,00 pounds of water for one short ton of coal, and requiring from two to ten men to shovel it, while two barrels of California oil comparatively free from sand and water of the average combined weight of 650 pounds, will, with a "Perfect Petroleum Burier," evaporate an average of 21 pounds, of water to one pound of fuel, or a total of 13,55, pounds of water, and require the services of but one man, no matter how large the furnace, as it is fed automatically and haves neither ashes nor cinders in b removed. California oil, by reason of the high per cent of lubricant, and theomsequent absence of the explosive elements of the filiminating oil, is specially adapted for a steamship fuel, and can be used with as little danger and for a good deal less money in actual cost, to say nothing of the saving effected in carrying space, than the imported coal now operating the steam craft of the Pacific. A steamship of the capacity of 5,000 tons wartes enough through the imperfect combination of coal and the space required to carry it, as compared with the results and the requirements of oil, to rebuild itself every ten years.

THE "PERFECT PETROLEUM BURNER" ranges in capacity from 10 to 75 horsepower (any desired power being obtained by the addition of burners) and ranges in price, with steam and oil jets attached, from 25 to 100 each.

CRUDE OIL IN COOK STOVES.

In addition to the above, which is a steam device exclusively, we have solved the problem of burning California crude oil in cook and parlor stoves, with the "Household Generator," covered by United States patent, which insures a new home market for at least 4,0%,0% barrels of oil a year, and a saving to small consumers, who pay an average of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ten for coal or at least \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or cent. THE "HOUSEHOLD GENERATOR," unlike all other devices for domestic use, converts the crude oil into gas, through the medium of an attached retort, thereby removing the dapper, odor and cost of burning distilled or refined oil direct, as is now the case, furnishes a heat power greater than coal and can, by a slight additional outlay for a pressaye gas tank, be made to furnish gas for fillumination purposes. Through the medium of this device every household can have its own gas works, operated by the surplus heat power of the cook slove.

The "Household Generally known fact that an open gas jet is a deadly agent, and can be applied to any ordinary cook stove at a cost of ten dollars.

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By uniting the certainty of a manufacturing enterprise, with the speculative possibilities of oil production in California, especially when backed by a practical drilling experience of twenty years and a thorough knowledge of the various oil districts of the State, in many of which we have valuable holdings, this comoil districts of the Siate, in many of which we have valuable holdings, this company feels safe in promising a handsome profit to investors. If oil goes down the consumption will naturally increase and every consumer will want our burner; if it goes up, which we think it will within sixty days, we will be producing it as well as burning it, and both at a handsome profit. In addition to our California interests, we intend to commence operations in the Baru and Trans-Caspian districts of Russia, the scene of the greatest oil wells in the world, where we have concessions as the scene of the greatest oil wells in the world, where we have concessions as the scene of the greatest oil wells in the world, where we have

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM SUPPLY CO. was organized under the laws of California, January 21, 1901, with a capital stock of \$309,000, divided into 500,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each, for the purpose of manufacturing the "Perfect Petroleum Burner" and other oil appliances, to operate tank steamers between the ports of California and the west coast of Mexico, where there is a market for 2,009,000 barrels of oil a year, and to do a general contracting and oil supply business, including the production of oil and the drilling of oil wells for hire or

One hundred thousand shares of the capital stock owned by the inventor, fully One hundred thousand shares of the capital stock owned by the inventor, fully paid and non-assessable, will be sold for ten cents per share, with a reasonable certainty of its reaching one dollar and possibly ten dollars within a year. One contract alone for the burner, now pending, will pay a dividend of one dollar per share, and that, too, within six months, if at all.

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ers of over \$15,000,000, or a sum equal to about \$300 for every dollar invested at the present price, and there is no reason why we should not supply them, for we have the best burner in the world, and it is not a Salt Lake invention either.

OBJECT OF THIS REMARKABLE OFFER.

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We would prefer one good business man with \$10,000 to a large number of small slockholders, but as we have not been able to find that man without undue concessions and need that sum to provide tankago, delivery wagons and to meet the expense of our first order, which includes a trip to St. Petersburg to be made about May 15, subscriptions will be received for not less than 100 shares and not more than 100,000, to be filled out of the inventor's stock, which is fully paid and non-assessable, at the rate of ten cents per share, the company reserving the right to return all subscriptions in *xcess thereof.

There will be no occasion for any assessment of said stock after the first payment, as returns from the burner will be immediate, but to guard against any such emergency, 50,000 shares of the patentee's stock will be placed in the hands of a trustee for one year, with power to sell the same for any assessable demand against the company. In other words, we sell a one-fifth interest in a patent for which \$75,000 cash has been refused—a sum equal to 15 cents per share-and upon which an oution has been given for \$500,000—because we have confidence in our patent and desire to hold it. If we should sell under the option referred to the corporation will be dissolved and stockholders will receive one dollar per share in liquidation, and that, too, within sir months, if we do not sell the patent outright we will continue to manifecture and sell the burner, and to produce and sell crude oil, and believe that we pean, inside of two years, return from ten'to one hundred dollars to stockholders for every dollar invested at the prebent selling price.

A SPECULATION, BUT NOT A GAMBLE.

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This investment is in no sense a gamble, except in so far as we may meet delay in securing available contracts, but at the same time it has a speculative feature, and for this reason we do not invite the money of any one who could not lose the same, if need be, without embarrassment. We want money, but we do not want it had enough to steal it by promising impossible things, or paying dividends out of a portion of the investors' money. We believe that we understand the oil business in all its scientific and mechanical phases from production to consumption; have executed drilling contracts to the amount of \$25,000; have a personal knowledge of nearly every oil field in the world; have appeared before the United States Land Department at Washington in the capacity of "experts." but with all that, realise that failure, while not probable, is always possible, and therefore do not want any money that carries with it ruin in case of loss.

OPINION OF ENGINEERS INVITED.

Lake device, and to whom we have made an offer of sale. It will either bring that figure within two years, or drop to the value of the cancelled revenue and mechanical engineers at a distance may understand the principle amployed therein, and we advise prospective purchasers to consult with their money. As this appeal is directed to the intelligence rather than the creduity of such a theory before parting with their money. As this appeal is directed to the intelligence rather than the creduity of the investor, we have selected California oil journals in which to advertise, be seleving that the renders thereof, as a class, could more readily detect merit or fraud in an oil proposition than Eastern readers unfamiliar with the oil subject. If this s a good thing the people of California should own it; if it is not there is no reason why it should become the "two-per-cent-a-month" property of the factory wires of Massachusetts. girls of Massachusetts.

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UNION SAVINGS! BANK (a Corporation), rlaintiff,

PETER ROACH and EQUITY No. 17.665. PUILDING AND LOAN AS- Dept. 2. SOCIATION, a Corporation, Detendants.

SOCIATION, a Corporation,

Inder and by titue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosers and sale issued out of the Supetior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1801, in the above entitled action, wherein The Ution Savings Bank, a corporation, the above ramed plaintiff, obtain of a pudgm att and decree of foreclosure and sale extinst Poter Roach and Equity Puilding and Loan Association, a conporation, defendants, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1801, for the sum of one athousand and foreign diddens, in United States gold coin, together with interest costs and attenuely fees, aggregating with said prancipal the sum of 31 424 12; which said 12 degree in the 24th day of April, A. D. 1801, recorded in Judgment Book No. 44 of said Court, at page 284, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or purcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Ockland, county of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northern line of William street distort thereon.

State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northern line of William street distant thereon severty-wix (76) feet two and ene-fourth (214) inches easterly from the eastern line of Eav street, and running thence easterly along said line of William street fifty (74) feet to nce at a right angle vertherly one hundred (100) feet sever and one-fourth (74) inches; thence at a right angle westerly fifty (59) feet, and thence, at a right angle southerly one hundred (100) feet seven and one-fourth (74) inches to the p.int of beginning.

Being lots numbers 2: and 22 of subdivision of block number 41 of plot 496 as per Whitcher's Official Map of the City of Oakland.

Public notice is hereby given that en

SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1901,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in ebedience to call order of sale and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described preperty, or no much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy raid judgment, with interest and routs, etc., to the highert and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., April 25, 1861.

CLARENCE CROWELL.

A Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

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All stock sold at 10 cents per share will be issued to the patentee direct as fully paid and so indorsed by the floorest and will be properly as long the company will restrict the floorest and will be properly as long the company will restrict the floorest and the properly as long the company will be instituted.

COMMISSIONER'S

HENRY W. TAYLOR. Plaintiff.

COLDEN GATE LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPA-NY, a Corporation, F. BOE-GLE, C. H. BOEGLE, his GLE, C. H. BOEGLE, ReWife, MARY Y. YOST, No. 17.495.
Widow, M. C. MORAN, succipate RICHARD ROE, MARY
DOI: TIMMER, whose first name it taknown to Plaintiff, JOHN DOE TIMMER.
JOHN DOE, CORNELIUS
COE, MARY DOE, SUSAN
ROE, CORNELIA COE.
Defendants.

ROE, CORNELIA COE.

Defendants:

Inder and by virtue of an order of sale and escree of foreclosure and sale issues out of the Superior Court of the county of Alatneda, of the State of California, on the lith day of April. A D. 1991, in the above entitled action, wierein Hangy W. Taylor, the above named plaining, obtained a fidgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Golden Gate Land and Improvement Company, a conforation, F. Boegle, Marry Y. Yost, widow, W. C. Meran, rued herein as Richard Roe, and Mary Doe Timmer, defendints, on the 17th day of April. A. D. 1991, In the sum of four headed and thirty-reven and 65-100 (445.66) dollars, in United States gold coin, together with interest, costs and attorney fees, aggregating with raid principal the sun of \$100, with the lith day of April. A. D. 1891, the day of April. A. D. 1891, recorded in Judgment Book No. 43 of said Court, at page 77. I am commanded to well all that creain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Oaktand township, county of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as fellows, tevents. Defendants.

to-wit:

Being lot number eight 6) in block E.

serid let and block fre laid down and
delineated upon a certain map ortitled
"Map of the Golden Gate Tract," filed in
the office of the County Recorder of Alelameda. county, Cairfornia, April 28th, 1826,
in Book R of Mays, 1932 6

Public notice is hereby given that on

|SATURDAY, THE 18TH BAY OF MAY, A. D. 1987,

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CHARLESS P. HANLON, Attacage Se

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Odd Fellows Prepare for a Large Ball.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

other purposes Filday evening, April 26, the Fraternal Brotherhood will hold talked over. its regular business meeting in American Foresters' hall.

Odd Fellows' Ball.

The I. O. O. F. ball committee has completed its arrangements to the grand ball to be given Fri lay evening April 26, in Reed Hall, Thateenth and Harrison streets. The grand much will start at 9 p. m., under the guidance of P. G., D. A. Sinclair floor manager, and his assistants. The prog am of dances will include the latest and will be prized as a memento of the first annual ball of the Eighty-second anniversary of the order. Every Odd Fellow in Oakland is requested to avail himself of the opportunity to celebrate and make the first grand ball a success as the benefits derived will establish as the benefits derived will establish large attendance. An excellent pro-a Friendship Fund for the general re-gram was carried out. lief committee, for the purpose of re lieving the descitute members and their families who, through sickness or misfortune, are destitute in this ketty. The bail committee, under the able management of President C. F. Renter, has perfected every arrangement for the pleasure of their guests and assures each and every one

The ball committee will hold a special meeting this evening in I. O. O. HARBOR LODGE.

At the regular session last evening of Harbor Lodge No. 251, L. O. O. F. two candidates were entered and received the secret work and mysteries of the First Degree of Odd Fellowship. The degree team with the new additional content of the music conferred this death. The degree team with the new addition of the music, conferred this degree in perfect form and received the plaudits of the many visiting brothers. The Second Degree, for which Harbor Lodge is famed, will be conferred at the next meeting, Wednesday, May 1. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

Companions of the Forest,

The entertainment and hard-time social given by Pride of the Forest Circle at Pythlan Hall, last Wedneslay evening, was a financial success. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out. The program was fine and two handsome door prizes were given.

Women of Woodcraft,

Oakland Circle No. 66 held a very enjoyable meeting last Saturday evening. Grand Guardian C. C. Van Orsdall paid the circle an official visit, as did also the members of Encinal Circle of Berkeley. A large class of Brother Larimer of Lodge No. 172 strangers received the work. Refreshis out for Grand Lodge honors. He is ments were served and dancing until ments were served and dancing until a late hour was indulged in, All went home with light hearts, as an evening spent in the circle drives all cares Saturday evening April 27, another large class will be initiated

Independent Foresters.

"To be or not to be;" that is the question which will be settled tomor- the annual banquet and for the high regular meeting this evening. A few ow night by Court Oakland No. 1237 in regard to the new sick benefit clause which it is contemplated to add to the by-laws.

Brooklyn Lodge.

Brooklyn Lodge No. 225 F, and A. M., East Oakland, will confer the second degree Tuesday evening, April 30.

Unity Chapter.

Dawn of Hope.

Dawn of Hope Lodge No. 1, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., held an interesting meeting on Saturday evening last. One candidate was in unterland by Alliance of Science and Scienc appointed.

B'Nai B'rith.

Grand President George Samuels. accompanied by Grand Orator Rabbi Ledies of Security Council, No. 733, will Friedlander and Past Presidents Abe he held at Gier's Hall Tuesday evening Jonas and Eli Schwarzbaum paid a April 30. A program his been arranged fraternal and official visit to Colum- by the entertainment committee, consist bia Lodge, I. O. O. B. of San Fran- ing of music, vical and instrumenta

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cisco on Monday night. There was a large attendance present, which fact was a very flattering one to Brother Samuels.

When Monteflere Lodge was an nounced and entered in full force, the capacity of the hall was taxed to the The remarks of the several speak-

ers were well received, especially those of Brothers Samuels and Friedlander. Brother Samuels has been in office only since March 1, but up to date has broken the record of official visits by

all his predecessors

Nine San Francisco lodges have had the pleasure of listening to the words of wisdom from the learned Grand Inboratory for advice An inflamed and President and the able Grand Orator.
Oakland Lodge No. 252 will be visited in the near futu:e.

Lyon Relief Corps.

Woodman Hall being desired for of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 Tuesday ther purposes Filday evening. April evening. Memorial Day affairs were

Scottish Clans.

The last meeting of the order was a success in every particular. Royal Deputy Howden gathered together the finest lot of talent that has been heard at a Scotch concert for many a long at a section concert for many a true day Refore the concert began they initiated three new members in the usually impressive manner. Tomortion night another let of candidates will become full-tiedged clausman. This order is now enjoying the full-st measure of prepareties and it affects inmeasule of prosperity and it offers inducements to Scotchmen and their immediate descendants that should not be neglected.

Occidental Lodge

Last Friday evening Occidental Lodge No. 6, A. O. P. W. gave an entertainment and dance. The e was a

To Build a Home,

Calvin Esterly has let a contract to H. P. Nelson for the construction of a two-story frame dwelling at Elis-worth street and Durant Way, Berkeley, at a cost of \$3 950.

Knights of Pythias.

The conferring of the Knight rank in long form on two esquires in Oakland Lodge No. 113, K. of P., last

Knight Sherman of Denver, Colorado, affiliated by means of card, was introduced by Past Chancellors Gans and Aldrich and was welcomed by the Chancellor Commander and the entire

Members of Bay City Lodge of San Francisco, Live Oak Lodge No. 17, Amazzu No. 131, Liberty No. 35, and Brooklyn No. 32, entertained under the head of good of the order.

AMAZON LODGE NO. 181.

At its session Monday night, Amazon Lodge received a number of applications for membership and initiated a number of members into the mysteries of the page rank.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to be present at the next assemblage to assist in conferring the rank of Esquire.

LIBERTY LODGE NO. 35

Liberty Lodge conferred the Esquire rank at its meeting last Thursday night. This evening the raising of the Esquire to the Knight lank will take

PIEDMONT LODGE. Alameda delegation in h.s pocket.

Grand Orient

A meeting of Alameda Council, No 1, will be held in Woodmen's Hall this evening, when a large class of neophytes is expected to be present to receive Oriental honors.

Arrang ments will also be perfected for

St. Patrick's Alliance

The ball recently given by Oakland Al-

At the regular meeting of Unity Chapter No. 65 last Tuesday evening there were visitors from Berkeley. The picture until Arcust II, but altered were visitors from Berkeley. Tulate, Gilden Gite. Oakland and Oak Leaf Chapters. The routine work of heopie that ever left Oakland on an except the Chapter was tollowed by a banouet and dancing.

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The picture was from Berkeley. Einest Scton-Thompson faced a large and enthusiastic audience at the Macdon-ough yesterday afternoon, when he lectured on "Wild Arimals." The publication introduced this 'year, and Mr. It is pound to schools had been dismisted early in order than the young people might only the largest the school children selzed the In the near future the members of Uni-

ty Alliance of San Francisco will pay a pices of the Alamede County Teachers' the invitations for the social on Sat- fraternal visit to Oaki and Alliance, No. urday evening, April 27th, were dis-tributed, also necessary committees equal to the occasion and give them a Tha lecturer is a young a f tting reception.

Knights and Ladies

An open meeting of the Krights and recitations and an address by H. A. Lut-

Knights Templar

A party composed of about thirty mem bers of the Alcatraz Temple and Golden West Temple, I. O G T, have planned a bus gide to a carren back of Elmburst. The excursionists are to meet a the corner of Eighth and Center streets Saturday, April 37, at 8 % A. M.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors wish to thank the friends who assisted them with their Hard Times Social last Thursday night, and male it a grand success. The hall was full to overflowing, and the proceeds netted a handsome sum.

Woodmen of the World.

Applications for membership in the Voodmen of the World in this county eem to be flowing in with such rapidity that it is almost impossible for the clerks of the camps to attend to their work without sitting up evenings or neglecting their daily vocations. Up to the evenine of the 2ti of April some 755 applications have been received by the head clerk at the head office. This is a record breaker the record for Menny 1 take head office. and passes the record for March. It is young men, and tell them confidentially what I estimated at the rate of applications now would do being received that at least 2,500 applications and 50c.

Pen Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well "I am so nervous, there is not a went such in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hysteries; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thiefs: I canpains in my groins and thighs: I camnot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I
am diseased all over; no one ever
suffered as I do."

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tions will have then acted upon and cer tificates issued by the head clerk for the month of April against 2,220 for the month of March.

Live Oak Lodge.

Live Oak Lodge, F. and A. M., will confer the third degree at 7:30 o'clock to, morrow evening.

Rathbone Sisters.

The members of the Order of Rathbone Sisters are requested to visit Loyal Tem-ple, No 47, R S., on any Friday night if they desire to spend a pleasant evening. CALANTHE TEMPLE.

Tuesday's session of Calanthe Tem-ple, Rathbone Sisters, was both pleas-ant and profitable. The attendance was exceptionally large. Brother and Sister Lytle, from Sacramento Temple were present and Sister Eva Larmer, an old and esteemed member who has been confined to her home by severe illness for many months, was again in attendance and was the recipient of much co.d.al greeting and congratulation.

Catholic Ladies.

The Catholic Ladies' Ald Society had | an unusually large attendance at the meeting on Monday. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening. April 29, in Grove Street Hall, corner Eighth and Grove streets,

The Maccabees.

Monday evening, April 22d, Oakland Tent. No. 17, tendered a reception to the ladies of Oaklan'l Hive, No. 14. A fine literary program was rendered, after which all retired to the banquet nall.

Pacific Lodge,

Pacific Lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold its aga Pacific Drill Team w t dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scott at the home of the latter, 575 Twenty third street Those present were: Dr. H. W. Frenca, J. S. Gilmore, George A.

The lecture was given under the aus-Association, Miss Conthin Lest intro-

The lecturer is a young appearing man with observant eyes. There is a slight accent noticeable in his voice, and though his discourse is not always fluent his diction and choice of words is forceful. He opened his lecture with the state-ment that he intended to speak of the "human side" of animals, their sense of humor and of life and happiness. then took up the trail of a fex, showing pictures of the animal's tracks in the snow and explaining how his every action could be guessed by the characteris-ties of the trail. He finished with his experiences wille studying bears in the Yellowstone National Park The lecture

was most interesting. The crowd was so great at the theater that many had to be turned away.

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East Oakland Rummage Sale,

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This order includes 100 becometises and

4500 cars of various knals. Of the land-motives, all of which will be built at the Balliwin Laconathro Works at Philadelphia, 70 are designed for heavy freight service, 18 for heavy passenger service, shile 15 will be heavy , witch engines. It addition to this the company has creered and has building \$50 oil tank cars. 2000 But cars, 1,990 box cars, 2% furniture cars, 506 large stock cars and 18 balls t cars All the new equipment will be of the most medern design.

A day or two before President Hays

was suranced to New York to the annual meeting of the Scathera Pacific stockhelsers the representatives of five six large Eastern becomotive world came to San Prancisco to bid for the big order, and were a waiting a conference with Hays, when he quetly slipped out with Hays, when he quietly dipped out of town one evening and started for New York. Their trip to the coast, therefore, was entirely in value. Web 2000 the coast, therefore, was ent'rely in vain. With General Manager Kratischelit's estimat - for needed quipment in his pocket. President Havs decided the question without the artistance or advice of the Eastern locometive minufacturers and placed the entire or der for 163 lecemotiver with the Baldwin works. Mr. Krutschultt sell yesterdas that President Hays place? the contract during his occur Eastern trip. Hays is expected to airive in town some time today. He left Les Angeles to his private car yest tday afternoon

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the nanounced that the Santa fe Is in the masket for twenty teey passenger cars and 1,500 freight cars.

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waukee.
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S. Rverve, Wm. D.

Francisco, O. S. Ryerve, Wm D Stubbs, Oakland; Ted Denis, William Denman, San Francisco.

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WILL OF L. C. COLE FILED IN COURT.

The ball recently given by Oakland Allaires, No 5 St. P. A. of A. at Armory Hall was one of the most successful given in Oakland this season.

Ferrbrook Park, the new plenic ground up in Niles Cenvon, will be the scene of the Allainee's annual outing this year.

I committee from No 5 vis ted the grounds at couple of weeks ago and was delight d with the place. The plenic will ready the society is making arrangements and expects to take the largest number of people that ever left Oakland on an excusion. There will be many special attrictions introluced this vear, and Mr. Barnard, the properitor of the park, has erected specially for the Allainee's a plut from for Jig dencing. Some of the best dancers in the State will make good use of the platform.

In the near future the members of Unit. In the near future the members of Unit. In the near future the members of Unit. The location was a sizen under the airs.

II. W. Frenca, J. S. Gilmore, George A. Solt, T. Hubber, C. C. I. W. Libert, R. J. Ball, H. T. Huber, P. M. The beginst was a folious, at 21 to the allaine a point of the late L. G. Cale has been field for probate by Daniel T. Cole, at 21 to who asks for peticies, the will be the late L. G. Cale has been field for probate by Daniel T. Cole, at 21 to who asks for peticies, the same data of the late L. G. Cale has been field for probate by Daniel T. Cole, at 210 to the ask for peticies, the who asks for peticies, the same data of the late L. G. Cale has been field for probate by Daniel T. Cole, at 2100 nicce, Mrs. W. Green, \$1,000; to his neph-cws, Willis Waldo and C. L. Warle, \$500 each; to the two sons of his cusin, H. A. Smith, \$60 each; to the two children of G H. White, \$300 each.

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THE WATER TRIAL.

An afternoon local paper has to say in its report of the proceedings of the water rate case:

"Attorney Hayne finally expressed his appreciation of the co-operation given him by ex-Conneilman Frank K. Mott, who was chaliman of the spicial water commuttee of the previous Council. He said that Mr. Mott was always ready to render him any ag-retaine regulied and he felt deeply indebted to him for the faithfulness he had shown." It is now in order for Little Mott to call Meese, Girard and

Old Skeepicks Lemmon into conclave and emforse the able manner in which Hayne has conducted the city's side of the litigation. As a matter of fact, Mott's connection with the water rates litigation has been a connection of estravagance and imbecility. He admitted before the trial began, over his own signature, that the Council had given the matter improper or no consideration. The witnesses turnished on behalf of the city were a combination of expensive incompetents, who, one and all, without exception, under the cross-fire of well-studied questions from Messis. Moore and McCutcheon, were made ridaulous and self-confessed simpletons. Besides this, little Mott left a deficiency in the city's funds which will cripple the city's conduct for many months. Mott is entitled to nothing but censure for his malignant incompetence in looking out for the city's inter-On the other hand, Lawyer Hayne has been a most wretched and dismal fallure. He began by insuiting the court, and all through the case he has pursued a policy of bully ragging and brow beating. He has snarled and whined like a savage animal at such witnesses as were sick or docile in their character, but in cases where the witnesses looked him square in the face he quit like a bay steer. Hayne has played to the gallery from the beginning, and has expected to win, not on merit, but by appealing to prejudice; the cornings of the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington, and demagogic conditions. The fact that the new Council accumulated since the death of the railroad magnate. is without Meeses, and that Cuvellier is chained, gagged Princess Hatzfeldt was to receive \$1,000,000 of the Huntingand unherded, is a severe blow to Hayne, as it is almost ton estate. If she can share in the increase it means \$371,and unheaded, is a severe blow to Hayne, as it is almost ton estate. If she can share in the increase it means \$371,- a cargo of lumber and general cargo morally certain that the big fee he expected, in the event 437 to her, making her bequest \$1,371,437. Archer M. Hunts will be taken to Pert Clarence, Alaska of appeal (which is certain whichever way the decision goes) lington, the adopte I son, will get one-fourth that amount. will now be saved from him, as a new City Attorney is Mrs. C. P. Huntington and the nephew, Henry E. Hunt-Mott we say, "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

LINKING THE LAKES. -

can secure a large appropriation from the National Government, it seems wrong that the great canal system of New York should have to depend for its existence entirely an interview with Mrs. Huntington. Henry E. Huntington on State aid. Of course the river and harbor bill of the te- refused to discuss the matter for publication. cent Congress, as we all know, was most decisively thored, but the next session will see many of the items restored to a place in the measure, and among them will be Podunk creek and Petowamscot bay. Why not give the Erie canal a chance?

The engineers of the State of New York have recommend-

ed the construction of a large canal at a cost of \$80,000,000. Governor Odell, however, urges the deepening of the exist. John M. Clark as president of the Chicago Telephone Comever plan may be adopted the National Government should Company immediately departed for San Frencisco He not begrudge a liberal allowance toward the work, as the will close up his affairs there as quickly as possible and Eric canal sucht to be what it was originally intended to be expects to return to Chicago about May 10th. by the far-veeling men who caused its construction-a great | Concerning just what changes are contemplated., Mr. Interstate highway. Many millions were spent at the Sabin was extremely reticent. mouth of the Mississippi and along its shores but Louisi. "Very likely some reductions in rates will be made," he and and the other States directly benefited by this expendi-said, "especially for the benefit of the small user of teleture were never asked to pay ten cents toward the cost, phone service. It is too early, however, for me to give out The Eric Canal, it is true, is an artificial water course, but any specific information on the subject. I have really not it is of the greatest importance as being the link that con- had an opportunity to look over the situation here and do nects the Lakes with the Atlantic by way of the Hudsor, not know what rates are now charged. and is quite as necessary to the commerce of the North as | "I was on my way to Europe with my daughter when of the United States, and the money now paid to the get into harness again." grasping brokers of the Dominion would remain in this

All considerations point to the necessity of deepening the present New York State canal system, and we say, let the next Congress be generous in aiding the project.

COLORED HELP WILL BE RETAINED AT THE NEW YORK UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Setween four and five hundred members of the 1,800 belonging to the Union League Club of this city met last night at the clubhouse to take action on the proposition as to whether or not white servants would be employed to take the place of the colored ones whose services have been engaged since the formation of the organization. Some time ago the house committee had tion they most need, too. I do not believe in the higher edthe question before it, and in a report which it made to the meeting tonight recommended that the colored help be dispersed with. When the matter came up for discussion ex-Congressman John S. Wise offered a resolution to the effect that the colored employes be retained. There were speeches pro and con, but finally Mr. Wise's resolution was adopted by a vote of nearly 3 to 1.

The matter has caused a good deal of comment of late because of the previous historic position of the Union League Club as a participant in the struggles to free the regrees from slavery and as champions of the black race in subsequent years.

TOM O'ROURKE WANTS THE BIG FIGHT TO TAKE PLACE NEAR NEW YORK CITY

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 25.-The World says:

Tom O'Rourke said last night that he was prepared to offer a purse larger than the one of \$5,000 hung up by the San Francisco Athletic Club for the Jeffries Rublin fight, any message to the Sheriff here. and that he would guarantee to pull the fight off in the vicinity of Greater New York.

WIT AND WISDOM.

nocuous Idlot. "Now, for instance, the style of not wear-ing a watch chain with a full dress suit." "Well, where did that come from?" "Just this: A good many chaps did that come from?" "Just this; A good many chaps had to pawn their watches to pay for the rent of their dress suits, and pretty soon it was considered the proper thing not to wear watch chains."

A dignified clergyman had a parishioner addicted to drink, and one night met him coming home in such a condition that he remonstrated with him on the spot. By way of clinching his argument he asked: "What would you say if you were to see me recling down the road in a state of hopeles intovication?" The offender appeared to be deeply impressed and answered, fervently, "I wouldn't tell a soul,

New people are aware that Lord Klichener shares one notable peculiarity with the greatest of British naval heroes Like Nelson, the present commander-in-chief in South Africa has only one eye. It was characteristic of his un-daunted pluck and foresight that as soon as he realized that he was fated to lose one of his eyes, he learned Braike, and did everything to make himself independent of sight. That was many years ago, and Lord Kitchener has since proved that, for all practical purposes, his sight is as keen as eve

THREE TYPES.

One woman loved me. She was sweet and shy, With roguish smiles and merry, dimpling face; Hovering round me like a dainty butterfly, Bestowing kisses with a dainty grace. But when we faced the future-and she knew-With startled, angry eyes she set me free, Although her heart was tolerant and true.

She loved me not enough to sin for me.

Aanther woman loved me.' No dark doubt Her heart might vanquish or her spirit tam; Blind with a passion that had blotted out In radiant happiness all thought of shame. Through good or evil the my fate would share, Proudly unmindful of the world's decree, Willing for love's sweet sake all ills to bear, She loved me well enough to sin for me.

Another woman, calm and holy cyed. Cold to all others, me her great heart gave; Supremely happy if but by my side, Longing in secret to be but my slave, She spent her sad, despairing life alone-And that she loved me best of all the three Was by-her brave renunciation shown-She loved me far too well to sin for me. -Carolyn Wells in the Smart Set.

PRINCESS IS AFTER SOME OF THE MONEY LEFT BY LATE C, P. HUNTINGTON,

NEW YORK, April 25.-The Journal and Advertiser says: The Prince and Princess Hatzfoldt are in this city, and der and that the is now just as cound it is said the Princess is end-avoring to secure a share of

ready to handle the case, without extra compensation, and inston, are the residuary legaters under the will. It is said in the interests of the city, totally disregarding the mouth- (they insist on the letter of Mr. Huntington's last testament, ings of the hypocritical secret organization that has infested It they win they will get all of the \$29,000,000. If all the the Maggie C. Russ will be run on for opposite Goat Island the wind suddenthe city for several years. In getting rid of Hayne and legates share in the profits it will take about \$1,000.000 off

Various conferences have been held, but it is understood that no agreement has been reached. It is even asserted that the matter may be brought before the courts. Helis who received special bequests claim that they were entitled When a rivulet in Maine or a half-dry creek in Illinois to the stocks representing those bequests as soon as Mr. Huntington dled.

Archer M. Huntington has called on the Princess and had

JOHN I, SABIN GAVE UP A TRIP TO EUROPE IN ORDER TO COMPLETE DEAL.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, April 25.-John I. Sabin, who will succeed the expense of which would be \$25,000,000, in pany about May 15th, arrived in the city from Boston, and addition to the \$5,000,000 spent a few years ago, Which after holding a consultation with officials of the Telephone from the East.

is the Lower Mississippi to that of the South. With a great received the request of the Chicago Telephone Company to ship canal much of the freight now conveyed to the sea by become its president. The call was entirely unexpected. I the Canadian system of canals would never leave the soil decided, however, to accept and gave up my trip abroad to

CHANDLER SAYS NORTHERN PEOPLE CAN KEEP THEIR EDUCATORS AT HOME

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 25,-A special to the World from Saannah, Ga., says: Governor Allen D. Chandler, in commenting on the coterio

of phlianthropists, headed by Robert C. Ogden, that recently made an "educational tour" through the South, says in part:

"I don't think much of this tour. The negro colleges of the South don't need the aid of these northern people very

"We can attend to the education of the negro in the South without the aid of Northerners and give them the educawhen he is taught the fine arts he gets educated out of his caste and is unhappy.

"I am opposed to putting negroes in factories and of fices. When you do that you will cause dissatisfaction between the two races, and such things might lead to a race war. The field of agriculture is the proper one for the Mills College will take place tomornegro."

FRIENDS OF BLACK JACK SEND A FALSE TELEGRAM TO THE SHERIFF.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CLAYTON, N. M., April 25.-A message was received here last night by the Sheriff of this county signed "Otero," gaying that President McKinley had granted Thomas Ketchum, alias "Black Jack," who is to be hanged here Friday, the 26th day of April, a respite until the 25th day of May 1301.

An inquiry addressed to the Governor developed the fact that it was a forgery. The Covernor denies having sent this city.

The Sheriff has doubled his force since the false telegram was received.

"Every style had its beginning in utility," chirped the In-

The second of the second of

Missionary Vessel Now Being Repaired for Voyage.

The steam schooner Cella was on the ways at Hay & Wright's yesterday. She is owned by Beedle & Sens of Saa Francises, and as soon as repaired she will se back to the coast trade.

MINISTER'S BOAT, 1

The Carrie and Annie, which was bought a short time eyo by the Rev. Dr. Frier of this city, is now being repaired. New deck houses are being built and the boat will receive a general overhaulior. In a couple of weeks she will sa'l for the South Sea Islands. The boat was purchased for the Boatd of Foreign Mis-

ARCATA IN PORT. The steamer Areata is again discharg-

The steamer Areata is rigain discharging a cirgo of 556 tens of coal at the Webster street wharf. The Areata only breught down two passengers this trip, but will take back twenty-five. William Bowen, the first assistant engineer, who is a good judge of boats, says that the Areata, although quite an old boat, is one of the bost boats on the coret, and acts better in a storm than any he was ever on. The cargo was for the Corem ever on The catgo was for the Overen Coul and Navigation Company and was trought from Marchfield, Gregon. will call today for San Francisco and from there to those Italy. DISCHARGING WHEAT.

The schooner Sophie E. is discharging tengo of 100 tons of wheat at Butler a Co.'s wharf. The boat is owned by Bither & Co, and makes the trip to Pore Costa and return twice a week.

AN OLD BOAT.

The brig Tunner, which has been idfornia since 1956. Her planking and frame is of Long Island oak. About a x months ago she went ashere in Puget Sound, but after being re-treenaled and hixing her Unitarian Church, tomorrow evening, kell patched up, the beat was as good 50 cls. Reserved seals, Sherman & Clay, after being re-treenailed and having her as evel. Captain Newhall, who brought a vessel to San Francisco from Valparaiso in 189, rays that the boat is a wonas she was twenty years ago. On brigh the Tanner a windmill has been erected to pump the water from the hold. It is rather new on this coast, but is used a great deal in the last. From here the Tuener will go to Scattle, and from ther-ON THE WAYS.

The barkentine Addenda is on the way at Boole & Soc's ship yards. Following her will be the United States cotter Golden Gate, and some time this week

PERSONAC

Mrs. Mary Fessenden and Miss sie for life. As soon as the boat Hannah Hoxle have returned from a month's visit to their sister, Mrs. W. administered. H. McKenzie at Fresno.

number of friends last evening at cards at her home on Linden street.

Mrs. J. K. McLean recently enter-

Mrs. P. H. Cordes of Galt is visiting friends in this city.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Walde and William Kadall has been announced. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Emma Keegan is visiting friends at Red Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bliss recently entertained the Knights Templar Social Club at their home on Telegraph avenue. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. D. Rowe and Miss Grace Burrell.

W. R. Birmingham is visiting at Fresno.

ere visiting in Napa.

Miss M. Rahm, who has been visiting in Woodland, returned last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Corson is visiting Sac-

ramento as the guest of Miss Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams

Jr. have gone to their ranch near Stockton for a short visit. A literary program will be presented at the Ebell Society Saturday after-

The wedding of Charles M. Cook Jr.

The annual rhetorical exercises at

Mrs. William Ingram is visiting friends in Placer county.

Robert J. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nixon of Forty-third street, and Miss Katherine Metts of Seattle were married recently at Victoria. will reside in Seattle.

Miss Corinne Tower will return soon

Harry K. Belden is in Manile, While at Nagasaki he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, nee Hush, of

Miss. Virginia de Fremery and Miss Gertrude Partington have taken rooms together in Paris. They are pursu-



ing their studies in music and paint ing respectively.

FOUNTAIN

OF REALTH

FOR WEAKARD

MERVOUS

WOMEN!

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hereck recently entertained a number of friends at their home, 816 Fourteenth street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putker, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. The brig Tunner, which has been one Charles Pulker, Mr. and one, on the charging lumber for some time at the Puget Sound Lumber Company's wharf, is a currosity on account of her old age.

The boat was built in New York State in the coast in Call. and Miss Herrick

Selon-Thompson, " Wild Animals,"

EAST OAKLAND BOY FALLS FROM FERRY. Payments include Principal and Interest -A

Henry C. Gillado, a machinat who resides at 1319. Twenty-thi 1. avenue, East Oakland, while crossing to Sun Prancisco resterday afternoon on the 5 o'click trip of the Pleim at hal an excedingly narrow escape from drowning. He was sanding on the lower deck and when the boat was about ly blew his hat from his head. In ondeavoring to prevent it from being carried into the water Galinto leaned too far over the rall, lost his balance

and tumbled into the bay.

As quickly as possible the engines of the Pledmont were reversed and a boat lowered. It was several minutes before the rescuers reached Gallindo and by that time he had become bonumb-ed and was ready to give up the strug-

Miss Elizabeth McNear entertained BOY'S LEG IS CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

and Castro streets at 4.30 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The leg was so bul-ly, crushed that amputation was nocessary. The operation was performed at the Receiving Hospital. It is thought the boy will recover from the shock. He was knocked off a flat car on which he was riding by a sudden jolt and fell under the wheels,

M'MATH'S BILL REJECTED BY AUDITOR BREED.

J. B. McMath's b'll = \$175 for engineering work done in connection with Cemete y Cre k, Adams street and Cypross street openings, has been rejected by City Auditor Breed be-cause the demand does not state under what resolution of the Council the work was performed The bill had been approved by Engineer Clement on the last day of his term, and the old Council passed it without any ob

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Oakland SOCIAL AT HOME OF THE REV. ALEXANDER.

Friday evening the home of Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor of Chester Street Church, is to be thrown open to the members and friends of that organization The social is in charge of the Ladies' Aid aclety and will be a very enjoyable offair, judging from the lost one given at the pastor's residence.

Dr. Pratt Will Not Contest.

Attorney F. W. Sawyer, who was to represent Dr. A. H. Pratt in a contest to ous: J. S. Wixson as Councilman from the Second Ward, says that the doctor has decided not to bring the of this city and Miss Eliza Lefferts of contest, owing to Judge Elisworth's Brooklyn, N. Y., is to take place to- decision in regard to ballots stamped in the "no nomination" column.



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plete.
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COTTAGE, \$10 carh, \$15 month-1031 691
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cars; bay window 5 recurs, bath, brick
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320 founds ton, basement, nite order; 50x 162.
LOHIN STATION LOTS, the cash, 55 per ma -N. s. 62d or Crawford st; 2 blocks east Sin Pablo ave. 2 lots, each Levi6s.
GOLDEN GATE COTTAGE, 8156 cash, 815 me -162 54d or Mattie ave. 2 blocks.
San/Tablo cars; 6 froms, bath, maniel, brick foundation; stable 40409; newly painted; choice neighborhood.

LERKELEY LOT. 32 cish 55 mo.-S s. Carrison 201 ft. E. San Pable; 33x15
NORTH OAKLAND LOTS-150 cash; 85 mo.-S s. 43rd 90 ft. W. Mirket st; 2 lots, each 35x10; near electric curs and new ferry.

lots, each 30x100; near electric curs and new ferry.

ALAMEDA COTTAGE, \$150 cish, \$15 mo.—1/13 Brendway; 5 blocks of Park \$1, local tain; cory 6 rooms, bath, 10x125; shrubbery; street complete; nice order.

CHOICE CENTRAL EAST OAKLAND HOME—\$300 cash, \$25 mo; 1300 Thitteenth rve, cor, B. 18th \$1, 10x7 \$515 tion; fine 2-stery modern, 9 rooms, 2 tollets, 3 mirror me nicls, furn ce; tine gas fixtures; choice neighborhood; first-class condition; extra cult.

EAST OAKLAND COTTAGE \$150 cash, \$15 mo; 937 B. 21st st, nr, 19th ave; boy window, 5 rosms; lath; lot 50x130; new-

window, 5 rooms; lath; lot foolid; newly printed; fronts electric cars; street macadimized.

22RD AVE COTTAGE, \$250 cash \$25 mb; 1121 12 20th st, 27d ave, electric cars; modern; 7 rooms; buth; fine erder; beautiful view; near stitten, church, schoole, lot 12x150.

cars; modern; 7 rocus; buth; fine erder; beautiful v.w; near stuten, churche, schools, lot Taxio, 1925 cash, \$10 me; 105 E 23rd st. nr. 21st ave; plain 2 rooms cettage; good order; elevated; 50x16; good neighborhood.

EAST OAKLAND COTTAGE, 25 cash, \$1250 mo; 1004 J. 22d st. nr. 21st ave; cozy bav wholden, 4 rooms; basement; brick foundation; 25x150, sightly; near cars, school.

STORE AND FLAT-42x cash, \$15 mo; 1570 and 1572 Ist ave., 15 list st cars half block; medern, double hay window, 2 story; shelving, hattures; flat 5 rooms; bath, mantel; street macade miges! 27:5x 125, we this. 125, .a.e this, FWENTY-THIRD AVE, STA, COTTAGE

-11'0 cash, \$15 mm; 64t Kem edy st.; sta 1 block; bay window; 6 rooms; buth, brick foundation; macadamized; spk ndid home E. O. CORNER LOT—5% cost., \$5 mg: n,

E. O. CORNER LOT-82 cosl., \$5 mo; n. e. cor. 15ta ave. and E. 15th st.; 12No; near sta; adjoins nice improvements.
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Walks.
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HERE has lately been a revival in Ruffled Curtains, lot of their kind that you have ever seen.

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WASHINGTON, April 25,-The Post-

master General today received a re-

the United States Postal Station in

China, confirming his previous an-

nouncement that no mail from there

was lost when the steamer Rio de

been forwarded by the wreeked steam er, had previously been dispatched by

POLICE COURT.

F. Brown, violating expectoration or

dinance, forfeit \$2 bail; W. E. Whalin,

Frank Korn, J. E. Kohler, B. E. Haas.

Thomas Clark, Geo. H. Plumb, Dwight

P. Cook, W. Newman, violating bi-

tense, continued to April 27 for exam-

3 for examination, Mary Keyes, vag-

rancy, continued to April 27 for trial

Alfred Frontier, nickel-in-the-slot ma

inution: T. H. B. Pasanheer

Mrs. Alice Knox, wife of Milo Knox of Haywards, was recommended by Drs. Stratton and Higgins this morning for commitment to an insane asy-

Mrs. Knox is 42 years of age. She has been failing mentally for about two years. She imagines that she is Janeiro sunk at the entrance to San related to England's royalty and that Francisco Bay on February 22d last. she has a great amount of money in wied, white and blue chips which peo-ple are trying to take away from her. She told the Lunacy Commissioners that she was holding a Government position with a salary of \$400,000,000 a

Knox was formerly engaged in fruit raising, but he failed about three years ago. This is supposed to have had a tendency to weaken Mrs. Knox's

The patient was committed to Stock-ton this afternoon by Judge Melvin.

ANOTHER RAND OLD IN POLICE SERVICE.

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Seems to Possess Remarkable

peared which so far as tested has been bronchial tubes, or in stomech or liver. secrecy is maintained as to what it contains, the tablet being a eclentiste comb nation of Gualacel, Encalyptel, Sanguinaria, Hydrustin an't similar valuable and harmless antisepties.

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Nasal catairh generally leads to ulceration, in some cates to such an extent as to destroy the nose entirely, and in nany old cases of caterith the bones of the head become diseased. Nasal cabroughlat tubes, and very often to the stomach, causing that very obstinate trouble, entarrh of the stomach.

in the blocd, and local washes, deuches, salves, inhalors and sprays can have no effect on the real cause of the disease. An internal remedy which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment, and rectors have put every house in first

successfully used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in old chronic cases, even where ul- properties. ceration had extended so far as to destroy the septum of the nose. He says, "I am pleasantly surprised almost every day by the excellent results from Stuat's Catarrh Tablets It is remarkable how effectually they remove the excessive secretion and bring about a healthy condition of the nuccus membranes of the nose, throat and stomach."

All druggists sell complete treatment of the tabless at 50 cents and a little book various forms of ceterih will be mailed while on a farm near Malaga. He is other parts of the State who are using free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marnow in the pest house with a mild Postum Food Coffee regularly, and I case.

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MAIL NOT LOST MRS. MILO KNOX IS INSANE. ON THE STEAMER RIO.

H. B. Rand is not the only old-timer policeman in the Rand family, Although he has reached the age of 75 as been connected with the Oakland Police Department during the past twenty-four years, he has a brother in Concord. New Hampshire, who has guarted peace for the past forty years, and who was recently presented with a gold watch and chain for long and faithful service.

E. SETON THOMPSON TO LECTURE AGAIN.

The New Discovery for Catarrh Ernest Seton Thompson will give an illustrated lecture in the Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro Mezit. streets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A new catarrh cure has recently ap-This lecture, the second to be deliver-

remarkably successful in curing all forms of the many people who were unable to of catarrh, whether in the head, throat, ed here, has been arranged for because get admission into the Macdonough The remedy is in tablet form, pleasant Theatre yesterday afternoon. and convenient to take, and no special Thompson will present a g eat many new features in this second lecture.

OAKLAND PRESBYTERY WILL HOLD MEETING.

The Presbytery of Oakland will hold an adjourned meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among other business will be the examination of students for the ministry with a view to licensing them to preach the

Laymance Auction Sale.

An auction sale of bank properties being a very unusual occurence where the payments are so reasonably low tarrh gradually extends to the throat and that one's rent will pay for a home. makes the sale announced by the Laymance Real Estate Company for May Catarrh is a systemic poison, inherent 4th a very important one to people of limited means. The properties represented are located in Oakland, East of the human body. I had frequent sink-Oakland, Golden Gate, Lorin, Alameda, Fruitvale and Elmhurst, The di-Stuart's Cattern Tablets is the safest of all internal remedies, as well as the most convenient and satisfactory from a medical standpoint.

The sale is to be held at the office of Postum Food Coffee, as he said coffee was the property on Fight was the primary cause of my trouble. Dr. Eaton recently stated that he had the Laymance Company on Eighth See today's paper for list of

Smallpox in Prison.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire FRESNO, April 25.-The county jail was under precautionary quarantine from midnight until about 9:30 today Hugh Hamilton, a youth who was in custody for burglary and released on the 15th during good behavior, was giving the symptoms and causes of the taken with smallpox a few days ago

TO IMPROVE THE BANKERS MEET

Agent to Improve

General Manager Louis Glass of the Telephone Company has sent out the following circular:

wo telephone circuits together, for the purpose of permitting one subscriber to talk with any other one of many thousands, is one that has seen carried on over twenty-one years it has not, for many reasons, yet reached anything like the state of perof the business has been so rapid, the hood. changes in machinery have been so numerous, and the knowledge of our patrons of the details of our business as follows: has been so very, very limited that we cannot be surprised at the somewhat popular fad of crying out against the telephone service.

"A few of our friends who have been kind enough to visit the large teleis poor because the operators were too that the 'telephone on the wall' is a conduits, the underground cables, the fire-proof cable shafts, the distributing boards, the cables to the Cables and that in order to accept he will resign but the commercial lads were sustained by W. H. High of the Union National Bank.

There was a large attentions. their wires, spring jacks, relays, gleetric lamps, switching cords, calling keys, etc., and had seen the operators, the monitors, the chief perators, the traffic manager, and so on, up to the executive officers of the company-all necessary for the simple act for which the public pay, that of connecting one line with an-

"The 'Subscribers' agent' whose card s enclosed, has been appointed to personally inspect telephone stations from port from Superintendent Robinson of time to time.

"1. To see that the instruments and

wires are in first class condition. "2. To give any information about service the subscribers may need,

"3. To test the service himself. "4. To receive any suggestions our Inquiry through the Imperial Japanese postal authorities showed that all mail patrons may have for the benefit of received at Nagasaki that might have the service.

"5. To do everything in his power military transport to the United to promote friendly relations between States and none was sent by the Rio. subscribers and the telephone company,

"6. To make every reasonable critieism he can of the service, from the Thursday, April 25 aubscribers' standpoint. John McDonald, drunk, \$6 or 3 days;

"7. The title 'subscribers' agent' neans what it says. He is your direct agent acting for you with all the different branches of the service, to see that as far as possible, you get the cycle ordinance, \$2 or 1 day: Helen service you should have.

Speck, obtaining money by false pie-"We respectfully ask your co-operation with this subscribers' with deadly weapon, continued to May our mutual benefit "

Gone to New York,

Louis C. Tiedemann and Henry Kornahrens left Oakland Monday evening on the 6.45 train for New York on a pleasure trip. They intend to visit the places of interest on the way. A fine time is assured them, as New York is the old home and birth place of Mr. Tiedemann. A host of friends and loved ones were to see them off with fond adjeus and wishes of God speed and a safe home-coming,

Eastern Weather ssociated Press Disputches dy The Tridunc's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, April 25 - Temperatures at 7 A. M.: New York, 50; Beston, 12: Philadelphia, 50; Wastington, 54; Chicago, 48, Minneapolis, 52, Cincinnati, 52; St.

TIME WAS UP.

It Was Quit Coffee or Dio.

Louis, 5%,

When a wemen is brought to the edge of the grave by poisoning from the drinking of ordinary coffee day by day, and is then made a well weman by leaving it off, her experience is north something to others that are poisoned in various way; from the same habit.

Mrs Jeannette B. Brown, 100 Minor St. New Haven, Conn. srys: "Four years ago my life hung on a very slender thread with liver, kidney and heart trouble, and a very severe form of rheuma tism. I was confined to bed with hands. wrests, feet and ankies so badly sweller that they bote no resemblance to parts ing spells from heart weakness when I was thought to be dying and sometimes thought to be dead. My dector, one of the directors of the State Hespital, a was the primary cause of my troubl "I took his advice at once and discontinued medicines. Slowly the swelling disappeared and the rheumatism left me the sinking spells became less frequent

and I got out of bed and around the I was completely cured, but it required some time. "For the past three years I have been a perfectly strong, healthy woman, sleep vell, with good appetite, good color, act-

ive and energetic. "It is a great pleasure to testify to Pos tum that has made me a well woman again. I have many friends here and in

TELEPHONE LINES ON THE DIAMOND

Manager Glass Appoints Savings Men Defeat the Commercial; Score 7 to 6.

The supremacy on the baseball field as between two nines of young men who are daily in touch with the thousands of dollars which pass into and out of the banks of this city, was deout of the banks of this city, was de- CARDEN CITY termined in a closely contested game CARDEN CITY yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the plain near Sessions' basin. That site was selected because the fenced in grounds at Golden Gate are too contracted to afford the heavy hitters in the teams a chance to indulge their propensity without serious damage to got stuck in the mud near clay street. fection at which we alin. The growth the house windows in the neighbor-

> The boys in the commercial department were pitted against those in the savings department. The line-up was

Savings-Catcher, G. D. Cramer pitcher, A. L. Leimert; first base, Walter Le'mert; second base, Sam Breck; third base, Harry A. Mosher: short stop, Percy G. Jacobus: left field, Arthur Moore; center field, William Jacobus; right field, George Meredith.

field. Arthur Caldwell; center field, Bert York; right field, Will Crane. The Savings boys were backed by W. W. Garthwalte of the Oakland

There was a large attendance of men of finance present, because it was known that the game would be a source of relaxation to speciator as

None of the attaches of the banks, however, could be induced to act as tumpire, several reasons being given for the declination, the most popular being that of modesty, and as a consequence a faceless young granton in requence a fearless young gentleman of the neighborhood assumed the role. Excellent playing characterized both sides, and after seven innings victory rested on the shoulders of the men of the savings department, who had scored seven to the commercial men's the savings

As a consequence, the variquished young gentlemen will have the pleasure and honor of providing an oyster supper for the victors.

KERN RIVER CASE.

Associated Frees Dispatches dy The Tridiune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, April 25—Secretary

of the Interior Hitchcock today decided in favor of the Kern Oil Company and Mills avenue, Temescal, shortly afterthe Gray Eagle Oil Company in the noon today. He had been working two cases instituted against them sep- about his place during the forenoon arately by C. W. Clark in the Kern and appeared to be in good health and River Oll District, Cal. Clark is the spirits shortly before death.

Neighbors found him lying on the forest lien land selector in each case and the two companies named are the mineral claimants in oil land litigation which has attracted great attention in

ENCLISH COAL TAX.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tithune Special Leused Wire. he had no intention of dropping the coal tax, the representations of the deputation would be enveloped as the deputation will not interrupt the tax. would be carefully considered by hims if and his colleagues.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The final account of Joseph Taylor as administrator of the estate of Thomas Taylor, deceased, shows a balance her, and she writes this marvelous medof \$389.99. A petition for a distribution scine also cured Mr. Long of a severe

16 years of age.

The estate of John Obenauer, deceased, has been appraised at \$8,130. It consists chiefly of realty in Alameda.

W. H. Donahue, attorney for Louis Feyrler in his suit for divorce from Bertha Fevrier, has filed an affidavit stating that a summons has been served upon Mrs. Fevrier at Walnut avenue and Perry street, Elgin, Ill.

MRS. COLBURN SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Mrs Cornella D. Colburn this morning filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Jacob Ceiburn, alleging desertion. Something more than six years ago Colburn was engaged in the real estate business and was a prominent factor in Wes Oakland politics. He was defeated by William Henneberry when he ran for Councilman from his ward. After the election Colburn failed and d suppeared. It was said that his campaign expenses were the cause of his business failure. Mrs. Colburn has not heard from her husband since. She has since been sup-

Licensed to flarry. --

porting herself and two children Mrs.

Colburn's attorney is H. A. Luttrell, !

Francis Richard Skinner, San Jose. 23 Mary O'Donovan, Oakland, over....18 William Peterson, San Francisco 43 Elizabeth Averill, San Francisco....43 Manuel Vieira Anselmo, Pleasanton..29 Marie Dutra, Pleasanton.....18 Arthur S. Williams, San Francisco... 32 Emit Hefty, San Lorenzot......33

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IN THE MUD.

The Garden City struck a strong tide and a high wind this afternoon and Passengers and teams are tled up. Captain Frederickson is in charge and M. Hogan is mate,

KINYOUN TO RESIGN.

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The Tribune Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25 - The Evening Express is authority that the statement that Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, Federal Health Officer at San Francisco, who re-Commercial—Catcher, Chas. Walhis statements in regard to the existence the oll cry that the telephone service ters; pitcher. Thomas base, John Mauthews, second base, busy playing. These friends found Dean; short stop, Geo. B. Allen; left prominent los Angles physician in Saltements in regard to the existence of busonic plague in San Francisco, will shortly resign. According to the Express busy playing. These friends found Dean; short stop, Geo. B. Allen; left prominent los Angles physician in March 1988. center field, prominent Los Angeles physician in which

FUNERAL OF LATE: MRS. JULIA PAGE.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Page, wife of James Page, Warden of the Receiving Hospital, was held at 9 o'clock this morning from the family residence, 6265 San Pablo avenue, thenco to St. Columbo Church, where a mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, the Rev. Pather Hissen officiating. The funeral was largely attended, and

The funeral was largely attended, and there were many floral tributes, among the latter a large shield sent by the Bulemans of America, a creecent from decedent's neces, a large star from Harry, Borchert, a pillow from attaches of the Sheriff's office and other pieces from county officials.

The pall bearrs were L. E. Andrews, Thomas Landregan, Charles Cole, O. A. Smith, If. C. Aldrich, Herry Borchert.

The interment was in St. Mary's Cemestery.

AN AGED GERMAN DROPS DEAD AT HOME.

M. Schmidt, an aged German gardener, dropped dead at his home, 106

Work on Railroad.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25 .- J. Ross Clark and T. E. Gibbon of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake with him by Mrs. M. Shams and comprising in part: One ebony and plush LONDON, April 25—Replying today to road, were seen today in regard to parier set, golden tak chamber suit, three numerous and influential deputation the decision of the Commissioner of oak bedroom suits, one oak mirror foldrepresenting coal owners, miners, ship-the General Land Office at Washing-pers and merchants accombled to protest ton, awarding the disputed Nevada against the export duty on coal, the right of way to the Oregon Short Line, thingellor of the Exchequer, Sh Mi-Both gentlemen declared emphatically chief Hicks-Beach, declared that while that the decision will not interrupt the

Prevented a Tragody.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long of New Straitsville, Ohio, prevent ed a dreadful tragedy, and saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors, but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured of \$39.59. A petition for a distribution of the money has been filed.

Christopher Dahl has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of his nephew, Fredericka C. M. Deyer, to years of age.

Disturbed the Peace.

HAYWARDS, April 25,-James Conners of this town was taken to the County Jail this morning by Deputy Constable Pann to serve a sentence of seventy-five days imposed by Justice Prouse for disturbing the peace.

Secretary to Return.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Lloyd Griscom, United States Secretary of the Legation at Constantinople, who is now on leave in this country, has decided to return to Constantinople at

Chinese Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of Hung Leong. on trial for having stolen \$50, a nurse and a key from the home of P. J. Matthews, returned a verdict of guilty of grand larceny last evening. The prisoner will be sentenced Wednesday. Ex-Congressman Dead.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 25.-James Madison Marvin, who was a represen-

tative in the thirty-eighth, thirty-

ninth and fortleth Congresses, died

here today, aged 92. London Racing. LONDON, April 25.-At the first day's racing of the Sandowne Park second spring meeting today, the San-

downe Park Stud Produce Stakes was won by the Irene colt, ridden by L. Reiff.

Three New Citizens. George A. Hermansen, a native of Den Emil Hefty, San Lorenzo.......33 mark; William J. Graham, a native of Laura Caroline Larsen, San Lorenzo.20 Ireland, and Marcelton Delsol, a native

cc France, have been admitted to citizenship by Judge Hall.

California Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, April 28. - The President teday appointed the following Postmasters: California, Ledi, H. S. Clark Jr ; Rio Vista, Jereph S. Ferd.

Where is Price?

Mies Dalsy Walker of 1714 Eleventh street is anxious to recover her pug dog "Prince," whis disappeared from mer residence last Saturday evening "Prince is an unusually intelligent canine and is great pet with the family. They are willing to pay a suitable reward by the dog's return to their home. The day did not have his collar and tag on when he arrayed sway.

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THOMMEN—In this city, April 24, 1961, Imnu, beloved wife of John Thommen, a made of Forn Wayne, Ind., aged 33 years, a months and 25 days. Freeness and acquaintances are respectfully mynical to attend the funeral services SATI: EDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the parliers of Henry Evera, wis wishington street. Interment Mountin Yow Cometery.

DE LAGUNA—In this city, April 24, 1961, Herman, son of A. de Laguna and brother of Amita, Wim. Prederica, Laura and Theodore de Laguna and Mrs. Jesse Wise and Mrs. William Price, a native of San Francisco, aged 35 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral FRIDAY, April 25th, at 10:50 o'clock A. M., from the residence of his brother, William de Liguna, 22 Twenty-fourth street. Interment private.

WINTER—In this city, April 23, 1901, W. H. Winter, beloved huchand of Ellawind Herbert Winter, son of A. L. Winter and brother of Mirs. W. E. Howe of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Whissen of Gakind, a native of Michlen, ared 40 years and 4 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully irvited to attend the funeral on FRIDAY, April 23th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from parlors of Albert Brown, 465 Thirteenth street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

NOVIN—In E..st Oakland, April 25, 1901, Annie C., wife of Peter E. Novin and mether of Ella V. Novin, a native of Sween, aged 45 years, 7 months and 3 days.

daya.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully irvited to attend the functal SATURDAY. April 27, 1901, at 2 o'clock P. M., from pariors of Albert Brown, 68 Thirteenth street Interment Mountain View Cemetry.

PAGE—In this city, April 23, 1901, Julia Page a native of Kansus, aged 42 years and 26 days.

ABBOTT—In Alameda, April 24, 1901, Henry Abbott, a native of New Hampshire, aged 63 years.

COOK—In Berneley, April 23, 1901, Mickelaged 63 year. OOK—In Bernelcy, April 23, 1801, Mickel-son Cook, a native of Germany, aged &

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LOST-Lady's pecket book containing to ESC Poturn or LOST-Lady's pecket book containing four rings and two keys. Return at 5% Clay St.; reward.

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Judge Paterson Tells What He Thinks of Disbarred Lawyer.

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"Philbrook came to my office every SPANISH-Individual instruction; trans-lations, 1498 Market st., cor. Twen day or two before this suit was begun and had the privilege of using the stationery, stamps, stenographer and MADAME E. B. MELQUIOND, Professeur de Francais, 216 Eleventh st., bet. Jackson and Alice; phone Clay 742. y typewriter. The only thing that I have against him is that he abused J. F. PALMER, teacher of mandolin, guitar and banjo; director of Paimer's Mandolin Orchestra; Juvenile Mandolin and Guitar Club and Ladies' Banjo Quintet If interested in these instruments you are invited to club rehearsal Saturday evenings, Macdonough Bidg., rooms 1 and 2. Oakland. his privilege by sending an insulting letter to Chief Justice Realty, one of my former associates, in an office en-GEORGE W. KELLYS Law and Collec-tion Agency. Centracts, wills, probate and insolvency. Accounts adjusted. Collections of all descriptions and: Prompt returns. Charges reasonable. Insurance attended to. Room 310, third floor, Emma Spreckels building, 32; Mar-ket st., San Francisco.

bother him."

Fate. on stated that he often saw Philbrook excited when rulines and decisions were given against him in court, and they always caused him to make charges of froud and corruption. Emil Nusbaumer, after being accused by Philbrook of selling out his clients, said to Paterson that he felt like clubbing applitudes to death and asked bing Philbrook to death, and asked Paterson if public opinion would not justify him in killing Philbrook, Paterson stated that, to calm Nusbaume, he said that Philbrook was crazy on e subject of fraud. He reminded usbaumer of the attacks Philbrook FREDERICK E WHITNIY, Attorney-at-Law, removed to 921 Broadway, rooms 17 and 18; phone red 1099. had made on Supreme Justices and Superior Judges, and suggested that if they could endure Philbrook's re-flections Nusbaumer should. B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney at-Law, 921 Broadway, Oakland. "I spoke without malice to Phil-

rook." Paterson testified. "I have no harsh feeling against him now, al-though he has put me to all this though he has put me to all thi trouble. I have only pity for him.",

FRANK LITTLE. Attorney-at-Law, room 64, third floor, Blake & Moffitt building, 996 Broadway, Oakland.

The Executive Committee of the Ep League Alliance of Alameda vorth County met at Asbury M. E. Church J. F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law and No-tary Public, 185 Broadway, rcoms 18 and 17; telephone red CEL South, last night. The conclave was large and enthusiastic. A resolution pledging \$1,000 to the convention fund lodge room last week by Past Supreme of the international convention, which Master Workman Jordan and the enmeets in San Francisco next July, was unanimously passed.

A committee for the purpose of looking after the Alameda County ontingents' headquarters at the pavillan during the convention was apvillon during the convention was ap-pointed, consisting of H. F. Harring-Hill, Havens and Ingersoll. The com-A grand "1901" raily and social will rest. be held at Chester Street M. E. CLINTON C. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16. Church, Friday evening, May 17th. The committee having in charge the Quarterly Alliance meeting reported that the arrangements for this affair had been completed. A large attend-ance is expected, as this will be the last county meeting before the in-

ternational convention.

The officers of the Alliance are as follows: President, Dr. J. B. Wood: First Vice-President, S. B. Weight; First Vice-President, S. B. Wight; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Healy; Superintendent of Junior Work, Rob-ert Rubertson; Secretary, H. F. Har-rington; Treasurerii A. Sindholdt,

SNOCK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, SHE WILL GARRY THE GOSPEL AFAR.

A fleet of vessels is being overhauled her. Schooners and steamers that have been on the rocks and others that have ocen damaged in heavy weather are be-EVENING SCHOOL in shorthand and typewriting; Putanm and Gregg sys-tems; individual instructions. Jean-nette Conner, 1005 Washington street, into a carrier of the gospel. The eld schooner Carrie and Annie has been purchased by the American Board of Poreign Missions, and in a few weeks she will sail for the Carolines and Marque as. She is now at Hoy & Wright's yar is hav ing new cabins put in and her seams re-

calked The Carrie and Annie has had a varied career. She was built in 1965 at 1340x Me., and for a while was used as a yacht ome years later she was sold to a party of Gloucester fishermen, and for years she carried her catch to the Boston maket. When the Klandike fever broke out she was purchased by a party of gold-hunters and fitted out for a voyage to San Francisco, She arrived here on July 28, 189, and later was sailed to St. Michael. She was sold at the latter port and her new owners sent her on a codtishing cruise. Then she was a scaler and last year was again sent north with goldhunters Since her return from Nome she has been laid up in Oakland creek. Now she is to be sent to the islands of the South Seas to aid in spreading the gospel.

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The committee undoubtedly will make this a very fine entertainment. JUST ARRIVED * A banquet will also be included in the evening. The H. S. BRIDGE & CO. following members of the entertainment committee met in executive seession during recess: Sisters Butler, Ore-

sires a large attendance on that occasion. Some talk has been indulged in of having a picnic some time in the summer.

iance within a month, the proceeds 🞾

The committee was requested to

meet next Monday evening at Miss

Butler's residence.
When lodge reconvened the recorder

was requested to send postal cards to every member of the lodge to be pres-

nt next Wednesday evening to dis-

be given to the per capita tax fund.

cuss a very important matter pertaining to the interests of Ivy Lodge No. 4. The chief of honor especially de-

OAKLAND ATHLETES MAKE FIRE SHOWING.

The championship wrestling bouts in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club San Francisco, last night, proved highly exciting and several Oakland teresting. The suit grows out of athletes carried off honors. There was a large throng from this side of the bay to witness the event.

Eugene Van Court of this c ty refereel the bouts; Fred R. Butz, timer; G A. Hensley, scorer; Robert McGlbben, announcer.

In the heavyweight class Chris Peterson, the Relfance Club's veritable hereules, defeated W. R. McCullugh of the Olympic Club. In their first bout Peterson three McCullugh in 3.21, after a six minu'e bout that the referce rer a six minute bout that the referce velope bearing the firm name of Rodgers, Paterson and Slack. On many occasions the clerks in the office said that Phillipook was prying into our books and opening our drawers, and they asked that he be prevented from entering the office, but I said, 'Poor fellow! He has trouble chough. Don't bother him.'

Paterson stated that he often saw Phillipook excited when rulings and wrestling. wrestling.

In the HV-pound class W. H. Smith J., O. C. defeated R. E. Cole, R. A. C. in two sciencists.
R. S. Wixon of the Reliance did

R. S. Wisson of the Reliance dictorer work in the 145-pound class throwns G. W. Braun in 1 15, while Louis Pardiccker, R. A. ., threw R. B. Cornell got a bre with Hag dlacker and won with a UNITED WORKMEN

HOLD A MEETING.

present at the meeting of Oak Leaf Ledge No. 35, A. O. U. W. Monday evening. One new member was cleeted by ballot and several applications for mem-

A large number of members were

bership were received. On motion of Brother Thompson, HOLDS MEETING. the guide, whose sensitive nerves have been considerably racked for some time by the scrat hing of Brother Hall's pen, it was voted to present the efficient recorder with a

tine fountain pen. Past Master Workman Coogan spoke upon the grand address given in the thusiastic brother said that such talk did more good for the order than one

ould possibly believe. Remarks complimentary highest degree to the eloquent speech of Past Supreme Master Workman on, W. S. Angwin, and I. N. Adams, mittee on entertainment reported prog-

COOD TEMPLARS AT WEST OAKLAND,

The Anti-Saloon League of Oakland

held it quarterly session at the Union Street Presbyterian Church last night. Dakland Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, were the guests of onor. Dr. Rinehart, who was to have been the speaker of the evening, being ill, the Rev. Alian McKay was called upon for a few remarks. He stated in thatance that the assertion that satoons caused more death and trouble chan famine, flood and pestifience put together, white hackneyed, was none the less true and had never been denid. The work of the Anti-Saloon League was directly opposed to the liquor traff, and should be firmly supported in its attitude toward the evil. James Eggleston, chief templar of Oakland Lodge, introduced the parti-cipants in the following program, which was rendered during the evening made as good as new, while one craft ing: Recitation, Miss Pauline Smith; is being changed from a money-maker pano solo Miss Laura Norman; recitation, a carrier of the gospel. The cli tation, "The Drunkard's Dr-am," Mrs. schooner Carrie and Annie has been nur. Cobby: reading, John B. Goff, on Water and Rum, J. H. Robins, recitation, Miss Hazel Wells, and selections by a mixed quartet.

INNOVATION AS TO CHURCH DECORATIONS.

Rev. Dwight E. Potter's innovations reaches every department of church work, and his latest novel idea is that concerning the harmonizing of flowers church decorations, The Union Street Presbyterian Church, like many other churches, has found difficulty in the matter of decorating the interior with flowers of a variety that is at once harmonious and pleasing to the eye. Rev. Potter's new scheme is that the flowers to be desi ed are announced at Wednesday evening's prayor meeting, they are then brought on Saturdays, when the ladies carry out the work of decorating the edifice for Sunday. The announcement is watch-ed for eagerly each week. Last night snowballs and syringa were named as the flowers for Sunday's decorations.

Skul land Keys Society.

The Skull and Keys Society of the University produced a play at the Maodonough Theatre last night entitled, "An Imp Cog." The characters were well sustained and the performance was appreciated by a large au-

Dr. Foster to Leave.

Dr. N. K. Foster, who represents the Fifty-First District in the Assem-Mayon and Murray the committee on bly, intends going to Sitka in the near future. He has a number of mining cialms in Alaska, which require his attention. Mrs. Foster will probably join him as soon as the summer is well advanced.

Broke Her Arrs.

Alice Cunningham, a 5-year-old girl residing with her pacents at Mos and Chy streets, fractured, her right TAILORS
| Interest | I

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—George Taylor McDonnell, one of the most notorious forgers, counterfeiters and schemers in the world, and a member of a gang that robbed the Bank of England of \$5,000,000, is a personer in the county jail.

He was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon by Secret Service Agent Hazen and is held on a charge of having in his possession hubs, dies and other appliances for making counterfelt money.

McDonnell started a scheme last rear to flood China and the Hawaiian slands with counterfeit dollars made nine and sections. Means In his tes-Islands with counterfeit dollars made from Mexican coins. The work of getting together a plant occupied several months and during that time McDonnell interested in the scheme a wellknown engraver of this city and also M tt for them and falled to get them. another man who was to assist in passing the money.

The gang became aware that Hizon was watching their operations and they separated for the time being, one man going to San Diego and McDonnell going Vancouver, B C. They came together again recently and again commenced to perfect their plans for flooding the Hatwa lands and China with their counterfeit. Hozen watched them coninually and yesterday be placed McDorned and r arrest, flist basing scured from the engraver who was interested in the scheme a full statement of the plans of the trie and naming McDonn ill as the main octuary in the pict. Hissen suspected Melionnell of planning to leave he country and ordered his arre t.

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half. McDonnell went to France and there forged checks by means of which he secured money from a hotel ke per He was sentenced to imprisonment for a year, and upon his release came to this country, where he assisted Genre Bidwell in the sele of his books, "Foreing Lis Chains" and "From Wall Street to Newgate."

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In the afternoon McCutcheon continued to dissect Cuvellier an dshow threed to dissect Cuvellier an dshow his capacity of Councilman Mt. Mott up the inconsistencies and absurdities might say one ming, and in some of his representations regarding the methods pursued in fixing water rates. Cuvellier, he said, gave out the im-Cuveiller, he said, gave out the impression that he had procured some independent information from Maruel with respect to the manner in which the report which goes by Manuel's name was compiled, but when pluned down all he got from Manuel was a statement that the conclusions he had reached were embodied in a report statement that the conclusions he had reached were embodied in a report. When asked if the pipe line was valued at \$5,000 or \$500,000 a mile he said he did not know. Asked if anything was allowed in the valuation for water rights he said I don't know he did not know what valuation was placed on the reservoirs or the distributing system. It is shown that the valuation as whole did not know he the valuation as a whole did not agree with the valuation of any of the en-gineers. They differed among theminformation which inspired it are un- could be made out of cutting water reties known. The report values the entire Mr Rows still Cuveffier had a variet or system of the old Cont a Costa system of the old Cont a Costa system at 30,000,000, whereas all of the freet deal of the time was taken up in engineers placed the valuation at over discussing the points or times two pro-

where it come from he did not know.

Next day, after Tompkins had Jogged his memory, he remembered that he took the paper home with him one night and studied it. He also remembered that it was not signed. Then he remembered that there was an argument in the compiltee aver a particular. ment in the committee over a partic-ular part of the paper, but this was after Tompkins had had his ear for after Tompkins had had his car for twhile. He remembered one day ex-actly the things that he had no recol-lection of teh day before. When ask-ed to account for his extraordinary forgetfulness the day previous, he said he was nervous. Fancy Little David getting nervous!

See how the memory of this witness freshens as it goes along. After being jogged by Tompkins it recalls all sorts of things, Although he testified that he had never read it and may knew from hearsay what it contained, he remembered that he had taken it home, had receipted for it to Major Tompkins (the receipt is missing), and that he had studied and returned it. Then he remembered that it was unsigned. Next he recalled that it was endorsed on the back. Little David is mighier in ways other than slaying giants. But he could not tell the valuation placed on any part or portion of the company's property and did not know what property was included in the schedule on which the valuation was based. His memory could not be re-freshed up to this point.

Upton was the next victim to be pliloried. Upton, said McCutcheon, says he did not investigate, but left it all to the Fire and Water Commitee. In his signed statement he said that if there was anything wrong he would hold the Fire and Water Committee responsible. On the stand he did not remember using the wrong, but probably used some similar word. He was asked, "Did you make any investigation as to the company's property?" tion as to the company's property?"
and he replied, "Only in my mind."
"He would have to make it in his
mind," interrupted Hayne.

"All the investigation ever made by all the members of the Council was in their minds," retorted McCutcheon with slow emphasis. "Mr. Upton's picture.ought to have been presented with this portion of his signed interview. I don't know whether or not his view. I don't know whether or not his picture was published with it, but the statement is incomplete without his photograph. He said I told Mr. Connors that if he did not have enough to stretch it out, stretch it out on the water question. It was what he knew the least about."

After making a humorous commentary, the ground of desertion.

Skeesleks." At this mention of the eminent authority on bugs and bunco, the whole court room broke into a laugh. Even his honor had to turn way his head to conceal the mirth

that convulsed him,
This gentleman's doubts as to the water rates were fixed can only be resolved after he has shot on them. He had to sleep over it several days before he could wake up to find himself kidnaped."

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testimony to show that he did not know whether the Manuel leport valued the Contra Costa plant at \$3,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and had bindly accepted the report of the Fire and Water Committee. The testimony of Profess is Lemmon showed his blissful lightness to the whole within these ignorance of the whole water quest on. He simply voted as he was told to vote. As to all other matters con-nected with the passage of the water

Ordinance he is still in a murky haze timony Meese flatly gave the lie to Mott. The latter testified that he had given Meese the items of the inventory originally attached to the Manuel report, but Meese swore that he asked If the their stratumes to get them. He said he told him that the invento, y was missing. As Meese was a member of the Fire and Water Committee

ber of the Fire and Water Committee his statement, if true, proves that Mott and Cuveiller did not tell the truth, and that the inventory was never produced at the committee meeting. However, Meese c entra level himself so often and so galicilly that it is difficult to distinguish tenth from the fatsehood. In his testimony. Meese spoke grandly about considering engineers' reports, leaving the impression that some engineers had been consulted. On cross-examination he could only remember the name of Hoardman, who made a report for the Wate Company in 1886. Meese was positive there was an investigation, but he could not tell what it consisted of.

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goes off to something else. Presently he returns to the water question again and has more to say about it. As your SAYS HE TOOK A honor can see by referring to the orighal copy which is on file. Mt. Mott struck out certain portions and made interlineations in other parts in his own handwriting. Yet he declares that it oes not represent what he said. He admits that he read it over carefully and made such afterations as occured to him, but he is not satisfied with it. He was in doubt as to what capacity he was interviewed in. He was a Councilman, and therefore a public character. I believe he thought he would be called to the Mayoralty. In other capacity he might sty something else" Mott's habit of separating himself into different capacities for the

purpose of making different statements

teems chronic.

"Mr Rowe, who was President of the Council, was present at the executive meeting at which Mott save he read the inventory to the Mantel report, and he says he heard nothing of the kind to id It it had been tood be would have been likely to have heard it. He was there by virtue of his position to discuss the natur question. How could be fall to note a matter so important" Mr. Row's dosetiption of what occurred at the timest-ing goes far to combinate Woodward and Wasson, who restined it it Mott old them nothing could be done in the com-mittee because Civellier and Taylor were gineers. They differed among themselves, but the Manuel report agrees vector in trying to manopolize, each with none of them, and the sources of from himself, whatever political capital Mr Rows will Cuveffier had a vater of \$4,000,000.

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CONVENTION

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, April 25,-At today's session of the State Convention of the California Sunday School Association. San Francisco was chosen as the place for holding the convention in 1902.

The Bay City's claims were presented by A.,A. McCurdy and Rev. F. B. Cherington of the Plymouth Congregational Church of San Francisco.

Rev. Cherington pledged San Francisco to the amount of \$500 with which to defray the expenses of the convention.

Stockton made a bid for the convention next year but later withdrew in favor of San Francisco.

The following officers were chosen for he ensuing year: President, Rev. W. M. White, San Fran-

isco; first vice president, Rev. L. M. Walters, Fresno; second vict president, Philo Phelos, Salinas; third vice president, A. A. MacCordy, San Francisco; fourth vice president, C. C. Lombard, Oakland; general secretary, Earl S. Singham, San Jose, assistant secretary, Miss Nellie M. Ball, San Jose, statistical vecretary, Mrs. Charles Harp, Stockton; treasurer, J. V Bacon, Oakland; superintendent of primary work, Miss Helen Babb, San Jose, superintendent of home department, Rev J. E. Squires, Colusa: superintendent of normal work, Henry T. Piant, Saratoga. Executive Committee (1892) - S. W. Mack, Gonzales; C. B. Perkins, San Francisco elsco; Rev. F. H. Maar, Redwood City;

Rev. W. C. Sherman, Sacramento. Executive Committee (1369) - C. M Campbell, Sacrarrento; Rev. J. J. Mor-gan, Woodland; Rev. T. S. Young, San Jose: Jerome L. Vanderwerker, San Jose.

Desertion Alleged.

Mason H, Morse has commenced suit ral laugh followed this saily, for a divorce from Mary P. Morse on

ance that Upton brought to bear on the subject of water rates, McCutcheen took up the gem of the collection. "We now come to J. G. Lemmon, better known, I believe, as "Professor Skeesicks." At this mention of the TIRED OF OFFICE.

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A two story frame building belonging to N. Gird, on Second street, beliage to N. Gird, on N. Gird, on Second street, beliage to N. Gird, on N. Gird, Broadway
The whole upper story is burned away and the lower part gutted. The place is covered by \$1,000 insurance.

DEATH SUMMORS EMMA THOMMEN.

Mis Emms Thommon wife of John Mis Emma Thommen, wife of John Thommen, died last night at Fabiota Ho-pital. The Thommens formerly resided in Oakland. Recently they have been living in Stockton Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 38 years. The funeral will be held from Henry Evcontinued.
"An examination of his signed statement shows that in portion of it he discusses the water question and then linerment will be in Mountain View

Frank E Reymond was arrested by Officer Flynn this afternoon on a warrant charging him with grand largeny. Miss Willia Olicott accuses him with taking from him. n this afternoof on a warig him with grand larceny.
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him a ring and pawning x N 100 bik 80 on official map, Okd. Miss Willia Olicott accuses and water taking from him a ring and pawning x N \$1200.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE HOLDS A MEETING.

The Finance Committee of the City Council is holding a meeting in the City Clerk's office this afternoon. The members are discussing the financial situation.

Hospital Cases.

H Benson, a laborer residing at Seventh and Franklin streets, came to the Receiving Hospital this morning to have a crushed finger dressed. A piece of lumber had fallen on his hand.

W. R. Michener, a machinist residing at 118 Brust street, was treated for a wound received by having his hand caught in a latho.

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WILISTED SECURITIES.

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Mendelssohn Arrested.

The executor of the estate of Chris Streitherge has sold for \$500 a note for \$20,000 executed in 1892 by G. F. Sanford, since dead.

Mail at Court House.

A blind mall box was found at the courthouse this afternoon. This is STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES where a lot of mail has disappeared.

OFFICIAL RECORDS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1901.

DEEDS.

April 13, 01—Union Savings Bank to
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tract \$1.50, Okd, \$1100.

April 12, 01—Ernest A and Elizabeth
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and Fairmount avs SE 50 NE 103.50
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April 24, 01—Jose D Soares to Data Boepple, lots 11 and 12 blk 22 Oak Shade tract, Ala, gift. MORTGAGES.

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E Okd, \$1200. DEEDS OF TRUST.

April 17, 01-Gilbert Rayburn to Eli Mright and B A Herrington, trs? T W McDonaid, lots 148 and 149 blk 22 and lots 152 to 156 blk 27 on map of resub Peralta Park, Okd Tp, \$1506. April 24, 01—Carl H Osgood to Lowell

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Notice is threely given, that a petition for the probate of the will and the coding and Associations are required to deliver at the Aisessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, and Nonday, the Sunday of April, A. D. 1501, at 10 o'clock and Alameda, on or beture April 1st, 1901, a Landay of Alameda, and the Court House, City of Oakland, The personal counts of raid day, at the Court room of clock and the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their persons of cick meridian on the sion or held in trust for others, at 10 o'clock meridian on the Court House in the city of Oakland, and Associations are required to deliver at the Alameda, on or beture April 1st, 1901, a Landay Court, at the Court room of Court House, City of Oakland, The Limited House, City of Oakland, The Court House, City of Oakland, The Limited House, City of Oakland, The Limited House, City of Oakland, The Limited House, City of Oakland, The Court House, City of Oaklan

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Estate of Pierre Lawrel, also known as Peter Lavorel deceated.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will of Pierre Lawrel, also known as Peter Lawrel, desceased, to the deciditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ter, months after the first publication of this notice to the caid executrix, at the office of John J. McDonald, attorney-at-law, number \$50 Broadway street, in the city of Cakland, county of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Pierre La-

connected with said estate of Pierre La-vorel, also ki cwn as Peter Lavorel, de-

ANASTASIA LAVOREL.

Executrix of the last will of Pietre Lavorel, also known as Peter Lavorel, de-

Conved.

Dated. Oakland, Apr 1 10, 1901

CAMPBELL, FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & FOWLER, Attorneys for Executrix.

Walch Walch (ted. Oak'and, April 18th, 1801, (Signed;) WILLIAM WALSH,

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Manneda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Dean R. Netv., deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Dean R. Avery, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dean R. Avery, deceased, and for the issuance to Julson Avery and Javid H. Walker of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1501, at 10 o'clock A. M. of 'ca'd day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, is said courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Pame.
Dated, April 15th, 1901.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk,
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk,
EDWIN L. FORSTER, Attorney for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco,

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the cetate of Joseph Moore, decersed.

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FRED A. JORDAN, Prop.

NOTICE.

LEGAL.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1900.

To all impayers in the county of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the ascessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3366 of the Positical Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the reassment book for State and county taxes for the year 1900, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of California, every day (except legal holidays) crims office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1900, and as follows.

The taxes on all personal property se-

lows.

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be one and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE TEAR 1900.

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakiani, in said county, every day that a legal holiday) during onice hours as tased by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1998,

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if asid one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, lall, live per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real properly in said Alanneda county for the year 100 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alanneda county as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforeside, en and after the first Monday in January, 1201, and will be delinquert on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL 1901.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cout will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first linkallment, as kerein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1900, all the taxes, whether lirat or according to the first linear, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above sai forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, end after stid.

EECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1906. SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1909.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 8th day of October, 1900. JAMES B. BARBER,

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 23, 1901. Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1901 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-

SCHOOL Sec. 3,539 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Rotice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Walsh & O'lite on propers and Bour merchants, Leated at the Junction of Eth. Center and Pranta streets, in the City of Ockland. California, has been dissolved William Walsh the senior partiner in said firm, having succeeded to the interest of the raid firm of Walsh & O'Brien.

All the indebt does of and distance that the firm of the same be paid between the property of the said firm of Walsh & O'Brien.

All the indebt does of and distance that the firm of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance property in the firm of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance party one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insance p

O'Brien.
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Dated, Oakland, April 18th, 1801.

Calenada WILLIAM WALSH.

Under Sections 422 to 435 every berson who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or wha in any manner obstitucts the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemenor, and limit to a fine of 2500 or impriroment in the County Jail, or both such the and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Politax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Onkland, California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Oakland, February 28th. 1901.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Louisa F.

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All persons owning real estate that has been hasesred in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to cale at the havesor's office of notify the Assestor by inall on or before April 1st, 1901, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1902.

ARSERSHENT BLANKS may be ob-cained at the Assersor's office, form and, Court House, or from any Deputy As-

NENRY P. DALTON,

ALVARADO A ALAMEDA COUNTY HAYWARDS NILES SAN LEANDRO

HIS SIGHT.

MAY LOSE

OAKLAND TRIBUND

ROAST FOR PHYSICIANS.

Professors at the U. C. Pleasanton Interested in the Resolutions.

BERKELEY, April 25.-The action of the Regents in roasting political, medical professors in the U. C. medical department was the talk of Barkeley today. The college men were very much interested in the matter. The following resolution was offered by Recent Foster.

"Whereas. The constitution of the State of California provides that the University of California 'shall be be entirely independent of all political going on, or sectarian influences' and kept from therefrom in the administration of its affairs,

"Resolved, That the professors the University shall hold no office which shall violate or tend to violate the above provision of the constitution or which shall be inconsistent with the efficient prosecution of their duties as such profe-sors, or shall be prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

President Wheeler himself was severe in his criticism of the department dee," after which 4 caliny lunch was during the afternoon. He was speak-served and enjoyed by cli. during the afternoon. He was speaking of the need of the State for better education in medicine and of his Tuesday in the bay cities. desire to strengthen the scientific work in the University and the curriculum week into the Carr house on First and instruction of the medical college.

"The trouble has been that the Instruction in the modical college has been taken up by practitioners to get the entree into wards of hospitals and to get their names printed as members of the medical faculty."

President Wheeler also gently chided the regents for the sliurianism of their predecessors. He said:

"I am pleased to know that President Gilman, when he took hold of the ! University of California, saw the need | day purchasing goods for his store, for better medical education, as I do now. He realized his ideals, but in Baltimore, not here. He did for John Hopkins University what he would have done for California-he built up the strongest medical college in the United States, if not in the world."

Regent Foster said:

"It is the duty of the regents to give loyal support to the medical college and to altempt the correction of any Taults that may exist in it along cer-tain lines. Some of its professors have faults that may exist in it along certain lines. Some of its professors have used their names in connection with political parties and political effices. It is not believe that any of them should and started off minus a conductor. At all OF CATHOLIC and started out minus a commetter. To sather end started out minus a commetter. To sather a mile up the road toward San Leanard political party. I have heard it dro ne stopped to allow a lady t dispaid that the medical college was weak ment, and waited for a starting signal, and that the weakness was due to who did not come. Upon investigation the benefit of the Catholic Church to the professors. We are suppored now he found that the root platform of his be held from May 1 to May 11th prom-

mables the better. resolution might apply to such cases der is going to have that "ringing in his resolution might upper to such class of the such that of Professor Moses, who is on err." Investigated.

It is a such that of Professor Moses, who is on err." Investigated.

It is having an elegant Coughlin, Frank O'Brien, assisted by leave of absence, serving as a member of the Philippine Commission. The resolution was referred to a committee he will exhibit consisting of Regents Waymire, Endd sandwiches and other comferters for the and Foster, to report at the May meet. ing upon its scope and application.

Mr. Foster's action is thoroughly approved at the State University.

LIVELY BATTLES AT WEST OAKLAND.

The West Oakland Athletic Club gave a successful gentleman's night last evening, two fast six-round and two equally speedy eight-round good comprising the attractions.

The main event was an eight-round set-to between Mike McClure and Dave Barry. The knights of the first mixed things in an enthusiastic munner from the first tap of the gonz. McClure did some rapid footwork, Barry keeping him on the run. At the conclusion of the match Darry received the decision on points.

The other eight-round go was between Jack Ennis and Billy Sull.van. The latter being substituted for Kid Johnson. Sullivan had not trained for the fight, but notwithstanding his lack of preparation, made things interesting for Ennis, and stood a good show of winning on his merits. Ennis, however, fouled repeatedly and the referee

gave Sullivan the decision.

Kid Neal and Arthur Granfield
punched each other for a time. Neat
seemed to imagine he had a cast iron jaw and continually used it to guard himself, with the result that the re-ferce had to interfere before the close of the fight. Neal being unable to de-

fend himself.

Jack Capeliss of the Reliance Club put Jimmie Little to sleep in the fourth round, scoring the only knock-out of the evening. Little was clearly owtclassed, and after being kept on the defensive for three rounds got his jaw in the, way of one of Capellss' in the fourth, which put him

out of business.

James Drew referred the matches

and Dr. Smyth and George Simpson acted as judges.

Bennett and Hoffman, referred by Young Dewey, a well-known character, furnished a comic preliminary, which caused much amusement.

Death of Juliet Lange.

Francisco, and a resident of Oakland. the past seven months, died last night at 1729 Nineteenth avenue, East Oak-land. She was a native of San Fran-cisco, aged 29 years and 8 months.

TESTING THE MAINS.

Try New Water System.

was turned in the mains and the places er. laid by James Stanley et al. a few years The pre-sure of water caused a break in one of the phies which had to be cirked and a bind out on. Very few licks were found throughout the whole line of the mains. The m-pe, tion is still

STOLE BRUSHES. Yesterday an Italian was arrested for cealing paint brushes and was taken to the County Jail this morning.

WELL ENTERTAINED. Miss Lina Erckwith ertertained the Ledes' Aid at the Presbyarian Church Tuesday afternoon. A large number of scople were in attendance and two memers were added to the society, making fifty-two members in all. Soveral Important ideas were brought before the meet-ing and discussed. After a couple of from of busy sewing "for the society" they all joined in singing "Old Black

NEWS NOTES. Miss Minna Bills and Mrs. Semard spen Mr. Zuff and tamily are proving this

Mrs. Geyser, who has been visiting in In the course of his remarks he said: They wards for some time, returned home Joe Nevis of the Behemlan is visiting

street.

Main street.

this week in the city. Mr. Dall spent Monday in San Fran-C(S 10)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arendt entertained few friends from the city Sunday, Mr. Menchal is moving his family in the Cutter building, adjoining the drug

Tony Schweer spent a few days in Oak land this week.

Joe Lewis was in Su Francisco Tues John Mendonza is having a new cemen sidewalk laid in front of his property on

CONDUCTOR HAS RINGING IN EARS,

ELMHIJRST, April 25.-Conductor Sawyer of the Oakland, Sin Leandro and Haywar is electric line was somewhat's surprised last Tuerday when, on coming lo pass upon the qualifications of pro-car lacked its usual brass-buttored offi-lessors in that department, and if we offil and was just about to back towards are to make the medical college a Einhurst in search of the missing col-are as follows: tredit to the State and the University lector of fares when that worthy arthe sooner we start in to clean out the rived in a buggy which was opportunely Nellie Hickey, assisted by the Misses house when the carducto Regent Waymire suggested that the found blinself deserted. Motorman Fen-

> show case installed in his saloon, wherein weary traveler.

ELECTION OFFICERS ARE GETTING MONEY.

ALAMEDA, April 2.-City Clerk Gillegly says that the election expenses are teing paid. The amount to be paid to the election officers of the fourteen preclasts alone will come to \$32.

L. REIS

SAVOY SHOE GO.



We keep harping upon the SAVOY make of Shoes at \$3.50 and \$2.50 because they are the best \$3,50 and \$2,50 Shoes in the market and we are exclusive agents for them.

As the Savoy Shoes are to other \$3.50 and \$2.50 shoe so are our lines at \$1.50 and \$2,00 the very best values obtainable.

We give better values in Shoes than any other house in this city.

We recognize the fact that this is strong language, but we have purposely chosen it. for we know it to be so.

Juliet F. Lange. formerly of San SAVOY SHOE CO 1014 WASHINGTON ST.

Between Tenth and Eleventh Streets.

FOR THE CHURCH.

Planning Dramatic Show.

LIVERMORE, April 25 -The ladles of tors, civil engineer and the Town Truss arrangements to give a dramath enterstees all met and inspected the reservoir talament in the near future. The dramatic and water miles and tested the gasoline "Kathleen Mayourneen" will probably be regine yesterday. When sufficient water presented. The date and further particulars will appear in THE TRIBUNE lat-

BECK'S TRIP.

W. G. Beck was in San Francisco on business trip yesterdey.

A LARGE SOCIAL scial party to be given at Independent Hall tomorrow evening promises to be a big event. Each gentleman attending will be given a number and the Alameda. person holding the lucky number will be presented with a new sult of tailor made clothes.

PERSONAL

S. A. Palmer and wife of Santa Cruz. were guests of O. S. Livermore yester- one of his eyes. day.

Mrs. Lowis of Haywards is registered at the Livermore Hotel. A game of baseball will be played on the Livermore club's grounds at 2 P. M. Sunday next.

David Gutmann of San Francisco, with party of friends, visited the 15-3 Off Company's plant yesterday and greatly enthused at the prospects.

WAGON BROKE DOWN

HAYWARDS, April 25.-P. Garan was piloting a large wagen of vegetables down B street yesterday toward the fall-road depot, when one of his front wheels de ided to retire from business just bechetric car tracks on Castro hour and a half to straighten matters;

NEWS NOTES.

glad to bear that he is clavalescing from his severe illuess.

A tenris tournament between the Hay-ton, today, wards Tennis Club-and players from the city thele for High school will take place next Saturday on the Haywards court. Twenty members of Haywards Circle, Tuesday right. They were entertained by an Alameda circle of their order.

The advertised letter list at the Hay-wards postoftice is as follows: Antonio Francisco Andrade, David Backer, Thos H. Blair, Boza Emilio, Joaquin Estacio de Farla, Fred J. Feddersen, A. F. Foucoqa, Jose Treira Loiz, Mrs. Annie M. Martin, Mrs. Ann E. McKenna, Mrs. S.

OF CATHOLIC CHURCH,

ALAMEDA, April 25.-The fair for the benefit of the Catholic Church to ises to be a large affair. The booths

Marion and Apple Hall. Young Men's Institute-Walter Com-

Mrs. A. Tompkinson, Mrs. Dyer. Miss Elia Cavanagh, Miss Marie Garcia, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Rose Scholten.

The Candy Booth and Fish Pond-Mrs. E. Durney, Mrs. E. Langhorne, Mrs. Halton, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Daniels, Miss Halton, Miss Bessle Robin-

The Refreshment Table-Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Maslin, Mrs. Eckers, Mrs. John Rosseter, Mrs. Hunter.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

of the local papers the other day stated that, owing to the alleged illegal appointment of the Library Board, no Lipointment of the Library Board, no Library funds would be paid. Today City could not walk any distance. In his it must be raised by some accitional library funds would be paid. Today City could not walk any distance. In his it must be raised by some accitional library funds would be paid. Today City could not walk any distance. In his it must be raised by some accitional library funds would be paid. Today City could not walk any distance. In his it must be raised by some accitional library funds would be paid. tirely take and that no warrants had has wandered into the country. been presented.

Funeral of Henry Abbott.

TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO THE ANIMALS.

The following circular has been issued:

"The annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Oakland Society for evening, April 30th, at 8 o'clock sharp. "You will recall the fact that in kindly accepting your appointment as a member of this council, one of the est and matters of such importance

City.

SUNOL GLEN, April 25.-The residence TAKES A BRIDE.

Under Care of an

Oculist.

David McDermot, one of the most popular young men of Sunol, was married Sunday, April 21, to Miss Florence Mulgrew, at Berkeley. Rev. Dr. Strong per-formed the ceremony, and only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present.

RETURNED HOME. Mrs. Charles Marston, who has been the

guest of Miss Mary Buttner for the past hours. few days, has returned to her home in MAY LOSE SIGHT.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Robert Ponner of Niles has been visiting her old home, Oak Knell," for the past week. Mrs. Charles Riddel of Chicago and her mother, Mrs. Captain Ellis, left for Mrs. Riddel's home Wednesday.

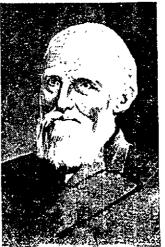
Mr. and Mrs. Merris n of Oakland were the guests of Mis. P. Dennhue a few Mr. Edward Vanderveort of Palo Alto was in town Wednesday.

AT HAYWARDS. NEWS NOTES FROM SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, April 25,-The King's Daughters gave a social Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. E. Cary on Esstreet. The load came suddenly to earth, tud lie avenue. The affair was very sucand it took several able-bodied men an existul and called firth a number of the hour and a half to straighten matters "swell set" of San Leandro. Music and games added to the atractions of the

The Itlends of George Grindell will be in San Leanor of the day on a visit, that he is convaleding from the first of the f their departure for Vancouver, Washing-They intend to make that city their future residence. James Witherell visited Alvarado on business Tuesday.

DR. MOLL IS STILL MISSING



DR. C. F. MOLL.

The family of Dr. Moli is diligently near the Piedmont power house.

about the edge of the Berkeley hills profe-skenal "knocker." ALAMEDA, April 25.—The funeral of by W. T. Such, a dairyman of Straw-the lete Henry Abbott, who has resided berry canyon. Such met the old man ALAMEDA, April 25.—The functar bears of the first cause more lesting, take place tomorrow at 16 A. M. from the ing in a dazed manner toward the fills, and that is to compel the Trustees to move the decessed, 48 Chestnut. The old man, whose face was bruised the building with cheap John when the decessed, 48 Chestnut. The old man, whose face was bruised the building with cheap John when the decessed and the compel the Trustees to move into the building with cheap John when the decessed are the compel the compel the Taxpayer. street. Mr. Abbott was a rative of New and eye blackened, was started toward Hiempshire and leaves a widow. The Oakland by Such, but was seen later in body will be interred in the Masoric the day at the head of Strawberry creek by a dairy employe.

F. M. SMITH IS ON THE MUD FLATS.

All day yesterday the sternwheel steamer F. M. Smith remained on the mud flats at Baden, in the upper bay, but will probably be at her wharf tothe Prevention of Cruelty to Animals day, where repairs will be made. The will be held at the society's rooms, steamer left Alviso at 7 o'clock Tues-10031/2 Broadway, room 1, on Tuesday day evening for this city with twenty passengers and when off Baden ran against a capsized dredger. The Smith sprang a leak and was quickly beached. Purser Hay took a hors and buggy and drove to this city duties solicited was the attendance at to secure the services of the tug Anone meeting a year. The development nle, which went after the stranded of the society's work is of such interpassengers. They reached San Francisco yesterday morning. The dredger are to be considered that we trust you that caused the trouble had been at will surely be present. If this is im-Alviso, where the tug Sea Prince went Alviso, where the tug Sea Prince went to to tow it to Oakland creek. While doing so the dredger filled and the tug had to cast off its lines. Repairs to the F. M. Smith will be easily made.

The Friendless Children at Fruitvale. Were arrested by Sergeant Green and Officer McSorley at Severth street and Broadway late last night. This morning they were turned over to J. R. Douglas of the home in question; possible will you please notify the secretary at your early convenience. The annual meeting of the society will be ing so the dredger filled and the tug held the next day, May 1st, at 3 p. m., had to cast off its lines. Repairs to

PLAYED WHIST.

Draw Money From

ALAMEDA, April 25.-Last night the PLEASANTON, April 25—The contract St. Michael's Catholic function making being erected on Glen avenue by Mr. M. Ladder McKinley Whist Club gave a core, civil engineer and the Town True arrangements to give a dramatic enter- Cardoza is progressing rapidly. Higher, 331 Chestmut street. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Renner, Miss Ada Renner, Mr. and Mrs. McNicle, Mrs. Marston, M'ss Marston, Mr. Geerge Brown, Miss F. Howser, Miss C. Collins, Mr. Charles Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Pfresen, Mr. and Mrs. Whelp, Mrs. D. Jarvin, Mrs. Bennic. Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Harbenburg and Mr. Owens.

The party played whist for several for the gentlemen, which consisted of a beautiful picture. Mrs. Whelp won the ladles' first prize, a large silk cushion. During the evening a lunch was served, Mr. Charles Trimmingham of the firm During the evening a lunch was served, of Trimmingham Bres. is in San Fran- followed by dancing. The purty did not cisco under the care of an scullst, it break up until about 1 o'clock in the being feared that he will lose the sight of morning, and all reported an enjoyable

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

FRUITVALE, April 25,-There are three candidates for school trustee in the field in this district, and the fight looks to be very close. There is an active and thorough canvass being made.

TO PLAY BASEBALL. A nine from the Boys' Brigade of the Congregational Chapel of Fruitvale will play baseball with the boys from the First Presbyte-ian Church of Alameda at Leona Heights in the

near future.

Mrs. A. G. Garman, who has been visiting Mrs. S. P. Crock-tt, returns to Denver today. WILL BUILD A HOME.

Captain Harmon, retired, of the San Francisco police, will build an elegant residence at the corner of Capp stree and Nichol avenue.

FREE LIBRARY.

Council is Asked to Furnish More Money.

limited by a county valuation as to base and the dollar limit as to rate, is not chough to run the town on in a style that a few days. peculiarly felt when such a matter as the furnishing of the Free Library comes up. Here is a building, now practically complete, which has cost the city not a cent, Seventy thousand dollars has been spin on it at no eest to the city. To make th s available 250.00 more is needed for fittings and furnishings, \$12.000 during the coming iscal year and the remaining \$5.00 in the levy of the two years following. These igures have been made by the searching for the missing mun. He architects and cover a style of fittings in has been once in Berkeley and once harmony with the building itself and necessary if the whole result is to be one O'Connor, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Daniels, Dr. C. F. Moll is an aged physician that the citizens can take pride in. No. Mrs. Maslin, Mrs. Eckers, Mrs. John Rosseter, Mrs. Hunter.

The Juvenile Booth-Miss Rose Gal- far out on Broadway. He had been body. This the Trustees have asked the The Juvenile Booth—Miss Rose Gallagier, assisted by a number of little
girls and boys.

IRDADY TRISTERS

IN This was Produced and said the last SatCouncil to promise them, so that they
may go ahead and make contracts payable in the next fiscal year. Then they
somewhat feeble of mind. He came
somewhat feeble of mind. He came
to the DADY TRISTERS here recently from the East and wan- ing by, say, September, When asked by CAN COLLECT MONEY, dered away on a previous occasion, the Copacil to point out a way by which being absent from home three days, the money can be taked, the Truste's ALAMEDA. April 25—An article in one. He has a long white beard and when properly reply that that is not given to He says the statement was on name and address. It is thought he fair way, so that its incidence is broad and consequently not oppressive to anybody, the people will stand for it, not-An old man was seen wandering withstanding the probable outery of the

would be a lesting disgrace to Oak land to let that beautiful building stand

LARCE AUDIENCES AT THE DEWEY.

nces have been the tyle, and the drama is being produced in a manner to draw their applause. The adventures of the aud'ences, and the elaborate costumes and properiles, and equally finished acting, of the Dewey Company are seen to good advantage in the play, which promises to continue in popular favor with Oasland's theater-goers.

RETURNED TO HOME FOR . FRIENDLESS CHILDREN.

George and Herbert Seeman, aged 11 and 8 years respectively, who disap-peared yesterday from the Home of the Friendless Children at Fruitvale,

CLUB TO GIVE PLAY.

Have a Fine Time.

auspices of the Town and Gown Club, in the suit of Joseph Maristany of Alathe ladies who took part in the comedy meda to recover about \$12,000 worth of given before the Club on its exclusive property from Annette Maristany was day last week, will, by general request of a very interesting character in the repeat the play for the benefit of the Superior Court this morning. The New High School Library.

sical and Literary Serciety of Happy band, Bernard Friemann, had been re-Holer Did Not Give a Gentleman's Evening.

The parts in the cast will be taken Mr. Peirson took the first prize by members of the Town and Gown Club and the play will be given in the club hall unless the sale of tickets be so large as to meessitate engaging so large as to recessione engaging a larger auditorium. The date is set for Monday evening. May 6th, before the interest and excitement of College days and President McKinley's visit absorb the attention and funds of those

absorb the attention and tunds of those interested in the new library.

The cast will be as follows: President of the M. W. and L. Susan Snod grass Serciety, Miss Eva Carlin; Secretary of the M. W. and L. Serciety, Sally Scribble. Miss Mary Clayes; Treasurer of the M. W. and L. Serciety, ner: Polly Bangs, Mrs. James M. Pierce: Mrs. Dr. Fillem-up, Mrs. Vic-tor Robertson: Mrs. Judge Bumble, Mrs. Dr. F. H. Payne.

MRS. A. JOHNSON **GREETS HER FRIENDS.**

BERKELEY, April 25,--Mrs. Johnson of 2324 Seventh street recently celebrated the anniversary of her birth. Receptions were held in the afternoon and evening. The time was spent in music, singing and dencing.

The house was tastefully decorated ed in receiving the guests by her sistent about a year ago, Mrs. Kadderly states that her home was broken up ter. Mrs. James. At a late hour the by such women as Mrs. Maristany, guests departed wishing their charming hostess many happy returns of the Harbeidge. She said Mrs.

day.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mesdames J. Semiria, D. Mitchell, Lazlere, Lough, Curtis, Orton Falconer, Getr, the Misses Frances Schuster, Josephine, James, Lazlere, Lough, Johnson, Messis, Smith, James, Nelson, and Nichaus.

WILL GRADUATE AT SAN ANSELMO COLLEGE.

BERKELEY, April 25,-Rev. Harry Hillard, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, graduated today from the San Anselmo Theological Seminary. A large number of his Ber keley friends went down to attend the exercises. They spent the day at the EDITOR TRIBUNE: The present Council is showing commendable spirit in attacking the vexel question of flamer. The simple fact is that the city's income, the council is showing to be solved by the council is showing to be solved by the council in the present by t elved his call here.

Rev. Hillard will be ordnined within

Will Open Branch Market at 5914 San Pablo Avenue.

J. H. McMenomy, whose stalls in to 55,000 or 60,000 pounds, the California market, Sin Francisco, Mrs. Moore was better known as have become famous for the superior Reeley, the Philadelphia inventor, quality, condition and flivor of his who became famous through the exmeats, will open his Ockland branch plottation of a mysterious motor. market at 5914 San Pablo avenue,

Oakland, on Folday, April 26. At the Oakland branch he will be prepared to supply his natrons with he best the market affords at reasonable prices.

San Pablo avenue cars pass the Free delivery to all parts of Oak-unit and Berkeley. Telephone No.

VETERAN SOLDIERS ARE INSPECTED.

Company A, Veteran Reserves, un-Exposition building by Adjutant-Gen- co firm, to R. Y. Hayne, special couneral Scaman, Inspector-General J. A. sel for the city in the water rate Bult. Margo and Inspector-General of Rifle was this morning filed with the City Practice Wilhelm. A number of Clerk as a demand against the prominent people were present as spec- The bill, made out to Autorney Hayne, "Nell Gwynn" is enjoying a successful tators. Company A. Veteran Re- is attached to one of the ordinary run at the Dewey Theater. Large sudi- serves, was the first to offer their ser- General Fund demands, and at the serves, was the first to offer their ser- General Fund demands, and at the vices on the outbreak of the late trouble with the Dons, and also has in its; coquettish filend of Charles II have at-tractive points which appeal to modern McKinley's regiment during the Civil ranks veterans who were in President War. These facts greatly add to the interest with which the Company is re-

Under Captain C. K. King the men showed themselves able to drill with precision, although a little slow at times. After the drill Inspector Seaman addressed the company, referring to their work, which he praised, and afterward speaking of the Civil and the great men who carried it He was frequently cheered through.

by the Veterans. Inspector-General of Rifle Practice Withelm and Inspector-General Margo followed with a few remarks. After giving three cheers for the visitors the company was disp

DOWN ON - HIS KNEES.

Catholic Ladies are Sunol Man Is Now Library Board Can Town and Gown Will Sensational Testimony in the Maristany Case.

BERKELEY, April 25.-Under the ALAMEDA, April 25.-The testimony enly witness examined was Mrs. The play is high comedy and is en-titled, "Why the Meterphysical, Whin-fied that Mrs. Maristany's former husported to be alive. Attorney C. L. Colvin subjected the witness to a close ross-examination.

It appeared from Mrs. Kadderly's testimony that she had married Friemann after she had been from her husband. They lived in Ports land, Oregon, where Friemann conducted a restaurent.

Some time after their marriage Friemann failed. Three days after his failure Mrs. Kadderly testified, Friemann bought a home for \$40,000 in gold and greenbacks. She asked blm why he did not pay his creditors with the money. He then got down on his Cleopatra Janes, Mrs. Thomas Rick-knees to her and begged her not 40 ard: Isabella Pepper, Miss Lillian betray him and she promised not to Wall: Klity Clover Mrs. A. O. Leuschdoso. A short time afterward Friedrich Pally. do so. A short time afte; ward Frie-mann disappeared, taking the money

with him.

Mrs. Kadderly later secured a divorce from Friemann and married a Corsican named Antonelli, but was later again divorced.

Mrs. Maristany and Friemann were married after Mrs. Kadderly had ob-rained her divorce. Friemann left Mrs. Maristany in Honolulu several

Mrs. Maristany in Honoid. I several years ago and went to Australia. She claims that shortly afterward she heard that he was dead.

Mrs. Kadderly testified that she had heard recently that Friemann was serving a term in a penitentiary in Australia for forgery or some other follow. felony.

Harbuidge. She said Mrs. Maristany, was an adventuress and had been married five times. The case is on trial.

GETS MONEY.

London Court Holds That He Is Rightful Heir.

LONDON, April 25,-The Chancery chat Count Rein holt Moore von Rosen, residing at Steckholm, as the elelist son of Count von Rosen, firmerly Chamberlain of the King of Sweden and Norway and his American wife, who was a Miss Moore, is the real Count as rightful heir to the fortune left by Mrs. Clara

Jessup Moore, his grandmother, From a statement of counsel it appeared that someone in America represented himself to be Count Reinholt, asserting that the Stockholm ciaimant had been substituted for him by the von Rosens, Justice Joyce found that the American claimant's representations were boxus and fraudulent. The money in dispute amounts to 55,000 or 60,000 pounds.

HAYNE WANTS CITY TO PAY FOR BINDING TESTIMONY.

A bill for \$36 for binding one volume of testimony in the case of the Contra Costa Water Company against the City of Oakland, presented by the derwent inspection last night at the Hicks-Judd Company, a Fan Francisbottom of the bill. Attorney Hayne signed his "O. K." suggesting further that "there is another volume of testimony that ought to be bound.

Concert at Palm Carden.

The ladies orchestra will give a con-cert at the Palm Garden, 470 Twelfth street, every evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, beginning next Friday. You Get It Fresh And pure when you buy my caudies. Ask your Jenier for them. E. M. Keller, 413 Seventh street, next to Broadway sta-

The famous old Gilt Edge Whisher to recommended by physicians for fa and medicinal use because it is pure.

